

In Fight Over Warheads, Kiev Seeks Upper Hand It Pursues Independent Launch Ability To Guard Nuclear Options, U.S. Says

a techno-thriller: a marky struggle involving fuclear missile codes, electronic blocking devices, complex computer programs to direct ouclear weapons to their targets, and blinking lights on the communications links between isolated missile silos and Moscow's Strategic Rocket Forces command

The characters include a retired general of the former Soviet melear forces who is now a fierce Ukrainian nationalist and believes that "idiots are people who give up their ouclear weapons." The settings include a once secret electronics factory known as Monolith. Far from fiction, these are elements of one of

the most sensitive foreign policy and intelli-gence predicaments facing the Clinton administratioo: the cootinuing tensioo between Ukraine and Russia over who will control the nuclear weapons located on Ukrainian territo-

ry. The central question is whether Ukraine's newly independent, nationalist and highly inse-cure government will eventually seize what spe-cialists call "positive operational control" over cialists call of the nuclear weapons on its territory. Positive operational control means the abili-

ty to manage and launch modear weapons inde-pendently, and its attainment by Ukraine would give the world an inexperienced, new nuclear power oo the border of a potentially hostile country — Russia — that holds more nuclear arms than any other. Some senior U.S. officials have concluded

By Steve Coll and Jeffrey Smith Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — It is the raw material of techno-thriller: a murky struggle involving fuclear missile codes, electronic blocking de-vices, complex computer programs to their targets, and blinking lights on the communications links between isolated missile cides and Moscomic Struggies

At present, there are 176 nuclear-armed in-tercontinental ballistic missiles carrying rough-ly 1,240 warheads and an estimated 400 to 500 other warheads on Ukrainian territory, all of

Ukrainian nationalists acoru appeals to give up their nation's nuclear arms. Page 4.

them theoretically controlled by Russian generals in Moscow under agreements worked out when the Soviet Union collapsed. If the Kiev government achieves positive control over these weapons, Ukraine would rank behind only Russia and the United States in miclear strength

The Ukrainian government adamantly denies that it wants or is actively seeking positive control. "It is not true," President Leonid M. Kravchuk said in an interview in Kiev this week. "We don't need any control of the launching of nuclear weapons."

Referring to the technical challenges involved, Mr. Kravchuk said, "Penetrating into the systems is practically impossible." The idea that Ukraine wants positive control,

he said, "is being thought up by the mass media, See UKRAINE, Page 4

Sihanouk Preempts UN to Take Command

Cambodian Declares Himself Leader of a 'National Government'

By William Branigin Washington Post Service PHNOM PENH — Prince Norodom Siha-nouk declared himself the president, prime minister and military supreme commander of a new transitional "national government of Cam-bodia" on Thursday in a move that threw the country's multibiliton-dollar United Nations

peace plan into confusion. peace plan into confusion. The sudden formation of the government was presented to Cambodia's United Nations peacekeeping mission without prior consulta-tions, as a fait accompli, UN officials said. They said that although it could live up to its billing as a national reconciliation move during a potentially difficult period, it also raised con-cerns that the results of Cambodia's recent UN-superior deletions oright not be respected supervised elections oright not be respected. The deal was reached between Prince Siha-

nouk and leaders of the Vietnamese-installed Phnom Penh government, which is losing in the elections to the royalist opposition party. Prince Sihanouk said the arrangement had the support of his son, Prince Norodom Ranar-idd, who heads the muchic party. But Prince iddh, who heads the royalist party. But Prince Ranariddh was out of Phnom Penh, and party officials said the deal essentially had been im-

posed on them by Prince Sihanouk. One senior official of the royalist party ---called United National Front for an Indepen-dent, Neutral, Peaceful and Cooperative Cambodia and known by its French acronym Fun-

could and known by its French acronym Fun-cinpec — privately described the bargain as "a betrayal of the will of the people," He and other royalist officials said the party wanted to negotiate changes to reduce the role of the formerly Communist ruling party. They made it clear, however, that they could not afford a public repudiation of Prince Sihanouk, who founded the party and whose name was used as its pullving cry during the campaign used as its rallying cry during the campaign. Although UN officials and diplomats said it

was too early to assess the eventual impact of Prince Sihanouk's move, they expressed concern that it could in effect circumvent the UN peace process. Some described it as virtually a

coap. The announcement came as the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, the 22,000-member peacekeeping and administrative mis-sion referred to as UNTAC, continued to count votes from the balloting, which took place May 23 to 28. The royalist party has built an insurmountable lead over the ruling Cambodian People's Party, assuring itself of the largest share of seats in a new parliament.

The peacekeepi

Initial Talks With North Korea Over Arms Come to Naught

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

nuclear weapons by reversing its decision to withdraw from the treaty to halt their spread, a U.S. diplomat said.

that North Korea regards as a threat.

But with the North Korean withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty due to take effect on June 12, the officials

refused to back down.

North Korea's announcement that it was North Korea's announcement that it was pulling out of the treaty caused concern because it would end the commry's obliga-tion to open its nuclear facilities to UN inspectors, U.S. officials believe that Pyong-yang is seeking to conceal evidence of a nuclear-weapons program, and may already these produced enough platonium to build, a insidear weapons that the infinite motions, administration officials expressed some hope that the U.S.

officials expressed some hope that the U.S. sticks and carrots might lead North Korea to temper its defiance. But even if Pyongyang were to rejoin the treaty, they warned, more pressure may be required before North

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NEW YORK --- No significant progress has been made in a last-duch U.S. effort to persuade North Korea to ease a dispute over

Administration officials had signaled be-fore the talks began that they were perpared, to reward. North Kores, by Canadita both profile military electroses with South Kores

three-month standoff would swell into a wider crisis. More talks are scheduled Fri-

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Korea agrees to open its most sensitive facilwould turn to its allies for help if Pyongyang ities to inspectors. After barsh words from Washington in They said that the meetings that began

See KOREA, Page 5 Wednesday would determine whether a

FIRE IN THE NORTH SEA - The tanker British Trent burning Thursday after a collision with a freighter off the Belgian coast. At least seven in the tanker crew were killed. The crash occurred in a thick fog. The tanker was carrying 23,000 tons of gasoline.

Spain's Young Voters Don't Fear Franco's Ghost, Socialists Discover sympathizers of the conservative Popular Party founded by fascism; it is simply an alternative to the incumbent Social-Mr. Fraga.

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

MADRID - One day in the mid-1960s, when Manuel Fraga Iribarne came to speak at the University of Seville, a long-haired undergraduate called Felipe González was in the crowd of young leftists who cheerfully yelled and boord General Franco's then-minister of information.

The irony was not lost on Mr. González when he visited the Autonomous University of Madrid on March 25 this year. Now in his 11th year as Spain's Socialist prime minis-ter, he had his turn being heckled — this time by student

That university students should be anti-government is hardly noteworthy. Yet, in a country that only 16 years ago emerged from long decades of rightist dictatorship, the growing conservatism of many educated young Spaniards dramatically illustrates how quickly Spain has changed.

Indeed, if the Socialist Party is defeated by the Popular Party in general elections here Sunday, the key variable may well be the 20 percent of voters who are too young to remember Franco. For many, the right no longer represents

"Our teachers are almost all on the left and the students are almost all on the right," said Paloma Gómez, 20, a law student at Madrid's Autonomous University. "My father says, how can students be on the right? But we take our freedom for granted. For us, the right is as normal as the left_"

Her friend, Bárbara Echevarria, also 20 and also a law student, chipped in. "Older people identify the left with freedom and the right with Franco," she said, "but it's not

But for Mr. González and other Socialists whose political carcers were forged during the fight against Franco, the right has merely changed its spots. And, with polls showing Sunday's result too close to call, they are missing few chances to try to link the Popular Party with the feared past.

Had Mr. Fraga still been his party's leader, this might have worked. But in 1989 the former Franco minister resigned and, before becoming president of Galicia Prov-

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g mission is schedi cost the international community \$1.7 billion over its 17-month life span. About 30 percent of the cost of such peacekeeping operations is paid by the United States. In addition, \$880 million has been pledged by foreign donors to help rebuild Cambodia under the peace plan.

Upon the "insistent and repeated demand" of the Phnom Penh government, and with "the full accord and unconditional support" of Prince Ranariddh, Prince Sihanouk said in a statement that he was "officially assuming the functions" of chief of state, prime minister and supreme commander of the Cambodian armed forces, reserves and police.

The prince, 70, has served since 1991 as Cambodia's titular head of state and chairman of the Supreme National Council, a largely owerless reconciliation body set up under the

UN-sponsored peace plan. Prince Sihanouk declared the Phnom Penh government officially "dissolved." He named Prince Ranariddh and the former government's

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EC Asks Japan **For Added Cuts** In Auto Exports

By Tom Buckle

tional Herald Tribuni BRUSSELS - European officials, bluntly acknowledging the collapse of the new-car mar-ket on the Continent, said Thursday they had requested urgent talks with Tokyo to negotiate stricter limits on Japanese automobile exports to the European Community. The request, made by Industry Commission-

er Martin Bangemann in a letter Wednesday to Yoshiro Mori, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, was made just two months after both sides agreed to a 9.4 percent reduc-tion in Japanese car exports to the EC this year as part of a program designed to end Europe's import restrictions by 1999.

The EC move underscored growing pessimism about the depth and duration of the recession in Europe, which has sent new-car sales plunging by more than 30 percent in some countries. In Hamburg, the Volkswagen chair-man, Ferdinand Piech, said the company planned to cut \$5.46 billion from costs this year

to help earnings. (Page 11) EC officials are revising their economic forecast for this year to a modest contraction of output, compared with expectations of 0.8 percent growth just a few months ago, and Eco-nomic Commissioner Henning Christophersen said recently that no significant upturn was in sight before 1995.

A Japanese official here said only that the letter was now under consideration in Tokyo. However, a commission official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he would be very surprised if the Japanese rejected it. The April, agreement included an understanding that both sides would reconsider the export limits in the event of a large increase or decrease in the European market, he noted.

Negotiations are likely to be difficult. Ja-See AUTOS, Page 14



A man, whose pistol has slipped from his grasp, being attacked by Turkish protesters Thursday following the funeral in Cologne for the Turks who were killed in Solingen.

Weizsäcker Won't Accept **Bonn's Stand on Slayings**

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service COLOGNE - President Richard von Weizsäcker broke sharply Thursday with the German government's portraval of last week's ar-son murder of five Turks as a nonpolitical act by a single sociopath. In a funeral address that implored Germans

to show "civil courage" in fighting neo-Nazism, Mr. Weizsäcker said the murders of Turks at Solingen on Saturday and at Mölln last fall "are not unrelated, isolated attocities."

"Rather," he said, "they spring from a climate generated by the extreme right. Even criminals acting alone do not emerge from nothing."

The president called far-right violence in Germany "a danger to our civilization." Mr. Weizsäcker's remarks, delivered before a

tense, sometimes violent crowd outside a Co-

logne mosque, did not mention Chancellor Hei-mut Kohl by uame, but made clear the presideni's differences with Mr. Kohl on the path Germany must follow to ease tensions between foreigners and Germans.

The German presidency is a mostly ceremo-nial position that Mr. Weizsäcker has turned into a pulpit for moral leadership; the chancel-lor is head of the German government.

Following the funeral service. Turkish youths ran through Cologne streets shouting "Nazis Out!" and smashing store windows. But a huge show of police force appeared to prevent what officials had feared would be a major eruption of violence.

Despite requests from various Turkish groups that he make a symbolic gesture toward the country's largest minority, Mr. Kohl did oot

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South Africa Plan **For Voting Gains** JOHANNESBURG (AP) -- Politicians

from all races reached tentative agreement Thursday to hold the country's first election that will include the black majority. The vote, on April 27 and involving the country's 30 million blacks, would clear

the way for a black government. Most of the 26 parties at the multiparty talks support the election proposal, but some conservative groups, both black and white, said it was too soon to schedule the election. As a compromise, the conference provisionally adopted the plan and agreed to meet by June 25 to try to finalize the date.

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For Broadway Investors, Even a Hit Can Be Curtains

By Bruce Weber New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- On May 1 "The Will Rogers Follies" celebrated its second anniversary on Broadway. Only 4 of the 19 productions now running have been on Broadway longer. The show, winner of the 1991 Tony Award for best musical, still regularly fills three-fourths of the 1,420 available seats in the Palace Theatre and on one recent work brought in more

than \$425,000. A smash hit, yes? The investors are rolling in profits, right? Well, no. "Will Rogers" is likely to close, this year or early next, without recouping the \$7.5 million it cost to put on.

and presents the Tony Awards, there is much to celebrate. More than 7.5 million people spent more than \$300 million on Broadway tickets in the season just ended, both figures topping those of the Great White Way's much-ballyhooed revival of a

and November, indicating a reversal of the recent fallow-fall syndrome. Seemingly, by some standards anyway, Broadway has turned off the downward economic path it traced through

Yet, "Will Rogers," which may be an egregious case, is far from an isolated one. By virtually all accounts, the odds against

"The Secret Garden," which closed in January after a run of 20 months, never made a profit; ocither did "Jerome Robbins" Broadway." which ran for nearly two years, but closed in 1991 having failed to return more than 55 percent of its initial \$8 million investment.

"Jelly's Last Jam," winner of three Tonys a year ago, has still pot recouped its investors' money, either.

\$350,000 to put on, recouped in 12 weeks and then ran for more than six years. Gone are the days of "Fiddler on the Roof," which by June 9, 1965, less than 24 weeks after it opened, had paid back its \$375,000 investment, and as of last month had provided a return of 3,390 percent. Gone, even, are the days of "Annie," which cost \$1 million in

year ago. And a half-dozen shows are already announced for October

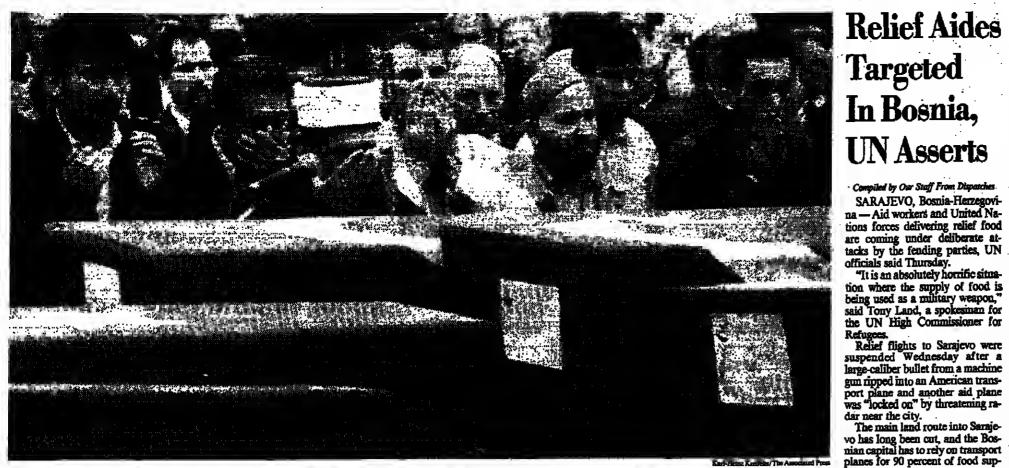
Gone are the days of "My Fair Lady," which in 1956 cost

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next, without recouping the system induces to put the In fact, it has not even come close: One major investor estimated recently that after two years he had gotten back not quite 60 percent of his money. This weekend, as Broadway indulges in its annual self-salute

the 1980s.

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A Turkish imam and other Turks praying Thursday during a memorial service in Solingen, Germany, for the Turkish woman and girls killed in the firebombing.

For Turkish Youths, Limbo in Germany

By Marc Fisher Washington Past Service

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BERLIN - Ask five Turkish teenagers born in Germany who they are and they fall quiet, look to their friends, and giggle nervously.

Finally, after a long silence, one girl offers, "I'm a Turk — and proud of it."

Another pipes up: "No, a German Turk." "I don't know," said Sevda Maras, 15, a student at the Hector Peterson Comprehensive School in Berlin. "We were born here, we speak better German than Turkish. I'm integrated, assimilated here. Why can't I have a German passport?"

More than a third of the 1.8 million Turks living in Germany are under 18. Now, after five Turks in Solingen were killed Saturday in the country's worst anti-foreigner attack in years, these German-born children, who are foreigners under German law, are adrift between anger and resignation.

"My mother's afraid to go outside now," said Ahmet Gencary, 17, president of the student government at Peterson, a public school that tries to improve ethnic relations by maintaining a roughly even mix of Ger-man and Turkish students, "Lots of people are talking about going back to Turkey."

But for most Turks, that is no alternative. "We can't live there," Maras said. "We've

adjusted here. The Turks look at us and see a edge of Turkish is really quite weak, mostly foreigner. Really, we don't belong any- street slang."

In class, Germans and Turks mix well at the Peterson School. But in the schoolyard outside, they appear to stay largely separate. Many Turks lapse into their parents' lan-guage when they are among themselves. There are some close friendships, but both Germans and Turks say those ties very likely will not stand the test of time.

"We have real German friends," Gencary said. "They would do things for us. But after they go into job training, they'll be among themselves. Their characters will change. They'll be manipulated against us. They'll forget us."

"I have a foreign friend and it's O.K., I guess," said Anne Fandrich, 16, a German student at Peterson. "Later, who knows what will happen. There will always be hatred of foreigners. What can one person do about it? I'm not interested in politics. All that seems so far away."

"We have a trip to Turkey for our students every year," said Dictmar Pagel, principal of the Peterson School, "In earlier years, it was the Turkish students inviting the Germans to see their homeland, Now, it's 'a trip to the land of my grandfathers."

ing signs. We're taking a number of Senior military commanders

"Our students are now almost entirely the third generation in Germany. Their knowl-

street slang." Faruk Sen, director of the Center for Turkish Studies in Essen, believes nine in 10 young Turks would seek German passports if Germany dropped its ban on dual citizenship. Applications for German citizenship leaped by 500 percent after the restrictions were eased slightly in 1991. But Turkish youth remain detached from

German society in deep ways.

We have no connection to government. We can't vote," said Ergun Bontana. 17. who hopes to work as an electrician but is pessimistie about finding a job. "We're completely cut out of this country. Where are all those Germans now who went out on the streets with candles to protest last year? They march,

and nothing happens. More Turks die." Even though most said they preferred eaceful means of protest, every one of nine Turkish students interviewed was glad some Turks have reacted violently to the Solingen arson attack. "We reacted peacefully after Mölln,"

where another Turkish family was burned by neo-Nazi attackers last fall, said Sekan Adi-guzel, 16, "Now it's violence against violence. Maybe at least they'll be afraid of us now." Despite such talk, Turkish students and teachers say they want only what the German

Constitution promises, "equal rights, human rights," Mr. Bontana said.

Ankara Braces For Protests at Turkish Funeral

Agence France-Presse ANKARA — Turkey watched live televised broadcasts Thursday that Mr. Karadzic had informed him that he had ordered a ceasefire around the besieged Muslim of ceremonies held in Germany to town of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia. commemorate the death of five of The United Nations declared its nationals killed in an arson at-Gorazde and five other towns "safe tack, ahead of the funeral to be areas" last month to protect the held Friday in the victims' ances-Muslim populations there, but tral village. some fighting has continued

The country was calm, but the around the areas. Hygiene and food conditions in one of the police said that demonstrations could erupt Friday at the end of the towns, Srebrenica, have been de-Muslim prayer service, especially scribed as appalling. Elsewhere in Bosnia, aid workers as thousands of worshipers were expected to fill mosques on the ocand UN forces have come under casion of the Id al Adha holiday, attack by warring parties and rene-gades or bandits in recent days. which commemorates Abraham's would-be sacrifice of his son.

They said security measures interpreter were killed and four would be increased Friday with a other Danes were wounded Tueslarge number of police officers de-ployed in Istanbal and Ankara. The victims were killed Saturday day when their convoy of UN aid trucks to the northern mainly Mus-

lim town of Maglaj was hit by tank fire inside a road tunnel. in Solingen, Germany. Their bodies were to be flown to Turkey on Major Lunk Niessen, a spokes-man for the UN peacekeeping Thursday after the service in Germany. The funeral service will be force, said the nine-truck convoy with its clear UN markings was held in the village of Mercimek. Turkish newspapers toned down their anger over the incident Thursdeliberately attacked from territory held by the Serbs who are besieging day, saying religious extremists and Maglaj. The killings prompted Denopposition members were trying to exploit the tragedy.

GERMANY: President's Plea

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respect the safety of vehicles." attend the funeral service in Co-There were these related devel-opments Thorsday: logne or a separate ceremony held

in Solingen. Mr. Kohl's spokesman, Dieter Despite public calls that he take Vogel, issued a written statement expressing sympathy for the fam-ilies of the victims and warning that

WORLD BRIEFS

UN Asserts

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-

"It is an absolutely horrific situa-

The main land route into Saraje-

"We are running on no reserves whatsoever," Mr. Land said. General Philippe Morillon, the commander of UN peacekeeping

commander of UN peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, was in the Serbian stronghold of Pale, near Sarajevo,

on Thursday to hold talks with the

Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan

Karadzic. General Morillon said

Two Danish drivers and a local

mark's government to call on the

United Nations for improved pro-

tection of aid convoys. But when asked whether aid

workers should have more military

protection, Mr. Land said, "There

is no safe way to deliver aid in a war

zone so long as the parties do not

• Russia denounced the "un-

democratic" removal of the Yago-slav president, Dobrica Cosic. The

slav parliament dismis

ETTE-IL Escobar Relative Abducted and Slain

MEDELLIN, Colombia (Reuters) - A brother-in-law of Pablo Esco-MEDELLIN, Colombia (Renters) — A promer-in-issue of Pablo Esco-bar, the fugitive drug lord, and a companion were found imardered on the outskirts of this city in the latest of a series of attacks on relatives and cohorts of the fugitive, the police reported here Thursday. The slaying of Carlos Arturo Henao, the Escabor relative, and Francis;

co Luis Toro came after they were seized Wednesday near the airport by

about 25 armed men, the police said. The two had just returned by air from a Caribbean port when they were grabbed and taken away. Their bodies, with gunshot wounds to the head graded and taken away. Then bounds, sources suggest that the killing of people close to the drug lord is the work of a paramilitary organization

Guatemala Vice President in Trouble

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Angry Guatemalans demonstrated Thursday against Vice President Gustavo Espina Salguero, who proclaimed himself president but was blocked from taking the oath by a rebellious Congress.

Prosecutors accused Mr. Espina of violating the constitution as vice president to Jorge Serrano Elias, who was toppled as president in a

nessment to Jorge Sertano Litas, who was toppict as present in a loodless army overthrow Tuesday after seizing near-absolute powers, Demonstrators at the National Palace shouted "Down with Espina!" a Thursday. The police did not intervene. Legislators had blocked Mr. Espina's swearing-in by boycotting the session and preventing a quoran.

Beijing Students Protest '89 Killings

BELIING (Combined Dispatches) - Students at Beijing University staged a small protest early Friday to mark the fourth anniversary of the crackdown on the Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

crackdown on the Tiananmen Square democracy movement. About 10 bottles were thrown from the graduate-student dormitories after the lights were turned out at midnight. Students could also be heard whistling and making catcalls. One shoated, "Here come the bad guys," as police drove by on the street below. Smashing bottles is a symbolic protest against the senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, whose given name sounds like "small bottle" in Chinese. Dozens of police patrolled Tiananmen Square, the headquarters in 1989 of the student-led movement that was put down by amy troops who fired on marmed protesters in Beijing, killing hundreds of them. But the number of police at the square was far fewer than in the three previous years. Several Beijing dissidents were warned to stay home, and others left town to avoid confrontations with the anthorities. (AFP, AP).

TRAVEL UPDATE

BA and Union in Last-Minute Talks

LONDON (AP) — British Airways and a major union threatening a 24-hour strike beginning at midnight Thursday held emergency talks during the day, but the carrier quietly began changing information on reservations in computers to show that no seats were available on a number of Friday's flights.

BA said it would weather a strike and operate a number of flights to the Americas, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and South Africa. But execu-tives at other airlines and travel agents noticed that numerous BA flights, such as London-Detroit and London-Dallas, showed zero scats available. The Transport and General Workers Union said a midnight walkout

by its 17,000 members, cabin crew and ground employees, would seriously disrupt BA and inconvenience thousands of passengers. London's Gatwick airport is the focal point of the dispute. BA wants to move shorthaul flights out of Gatwick to a subsidiary that pays about 30 percent less to workers.

Beaches in EC Are Getting Cleaner

BRUSSELS (AP) --- Beaches in the European Community are getting cleaner every summer, according to a report issued Thursday by the EC Commission. But the 10th annual review of coastal and fresh waters throughout the 12 nations said 19 percent of the waters monitored still did not meet EC cleanliness standards.

The commission found that Greece has the cleanest bathing spots, with 97 percent of its coastal waters and all of its fresh water beaches meeting criteria. Ireland also has a perfect record for fresh water cleanliness, the report said. Britain has the worst record, with only 79 percent meeting andards. Belgium's lakes and rivers are the dirtiest, with only 60 percent of them meeting the standards.

New terminal buildings opened in the two mile Paris supports on Thursday, providing capacity for up to 10 million make passengers a year. The buildings extended the Orly West terminal, used for French domestic flights, and Terminal 2 at Rossy Sharle's de Gaulle Airport, the main

international airport. (Reuters) The EC Commission has accused member governments of detading citizens about their travel rights in a European single market. The unhurried approach is at variance with public opinion throughout the Community that 1993 is going to produce positive and tangible results regarding the abolition of border controls," it said. (AP)

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It's Business As Usual for Kohl in Bonn

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steps to attract and keep the people have already begun to warn of the potential for history to repeat itself Mr. Aspin's remarks are the lat-est installment in his high-profile nance in the Clinton administra-effort to maintain the military's tion, which wants to achieve deep International Herald Tribune combat effectiveness in an era of savings from defense yet fears criticism for being indifferent to mili-

the death of five Turks in a hate

Speaking to graduating cadets at the Air Force Academy In Colorado, he said that the percentage of new recruits with high-school diplomas fell in the first half of this year to 94 percent, down from 99 percent last year.

combat readiness.

By John Lancaster

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Defense

Secretary Les Aspin has expressed

concern about a slight decline in

the quality of military recruits, say-

ing this could portend a threat to

Enlistment test scores have also registered a small decline.

ing signs here," he said. "Today we are attracting and retaining the high-quality people that we need. But we are not ignoring those warn-

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prosaic but essential items such as maintenance and bullers for training. The result was a "hollow force" that looked good on paper but performed poorly in the field.

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is properly managed, the armed In his commencement speech. forces can avoid the mistakes of delivered Wednesday, Mr. Aspin previous defense reductions, such cited "turbulence" as one of the as those that followed the end of main threats to military readiness. the Vietnam War in the 1970s. In that instance, military commanders sought to preserve milibulence," he said. tary units - ships, divisions and

fighter wings - at the expense of Mr. Aspin also cited wrenching social changes as a potential threat to readiness - such as moves to lift a ban on homosexuals in the armed forces and to expand combat roles for women.

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firms.

"Our forces are shrinking big time, meeting, government sources said. and that could cause big-time tur-"He had several internal appointments," a chancellery spokesman said, refusing to give details other than saying that Mr. Kohl had briefly addressed representatives of a state-supported national

security academy in the afternoon. Mr. Kohl "seriously considered" taking part in the ceremonies, in Solingen, before deciding against it, according to the chief govern-**France Appoints** ment spokesman, Dieter Vogel.

Unlike some other countries. whose citizens expect their elected leaders to make pilgrimages to di-saster sites and mourn in public, Germany generally reserves cere-monial duties for its president. The PARIS (Reuters) -- France has German president, Richard von Weizsäcker, did speak in Solingen. Appearances by the chancellor. appointed a new espionage chief to succeed Claude Silberzahn, whose who is not directly elected, generalterm was tarnished by indications of industrial spying on Western ally fulfill a political function, a lies and failure to detect an imkesman said

pending mutiny in the Central Af-Mr. Kohl also had reason to believe that his appearance would have attracted the kind of rowdy. The new conservative government wasted little time removing egg-throwing and expletives-shouting crowd that turned a public cerethe espionage chief chosen by its Socialist predecessors. It named mony in November in Berlin into a Jacques Dewatre, prefect in the national fiasco, sources said. Yvelines Department west of Paris,

to replace Mr. Silberzahn as head **Canada Jews Say** of the General Directorate of Ex-

the spy service, usually referred to as DGSE, was undermined by leaks on large-scale industrial espi-Reuters onage against U.S. and British military industries and high technology Documents leaked to British and

> The police arrested three youths in Kitchener, Ontario, on Wednesday after they pushed and spat at a 50-year-old shopkeeper, Elhot Eisen, and knocked down shelves.

death threats and assault against Mr. Eisen with a deadly weapon. The incident came four days after skinheads marched to Parliament shouting "Sieg Heil!" and clashed with anti-racist demonstrators.

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Mr. Cosie on Tuesday. The move attack, Chancellor Helmut Kohl violence "will not be tolerated." spent Thursday in the chancellery triggered clashes between riot po-"Foreigners who commit crimiin Bonn, "doing routine govern-ment business," including a cabinet lice and several thousand protestnal acts," it added, "will be deporters ed from Germany."

less, is politically motivated."

that remain so forever?"

has long opposed.

"We have witnessed the sudden In Solingen and in Cologne, mention of Mr. Kohl's name removal of Cosic from the post of president - an act not carried out brought angry jeers and whistles from the crowd. "Where is the within the framework of best democratic norms," Russia's Foreign Ministry said in a statement pubchancellor?" some Turks chanted. This week, Kohl aides and govlished by Itar-Tass. "These purely internal events in Yugoslavia cause crument ministers have described the Solingen firebombing as a crime committed by Christian concern with us as evidence of growing tension in the country, of Riha, a troubled 16-year-old acting spreading anti-democratic tendenentirely on his own, with no political meaning. Law enforcement of-

• Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said U.S. policy on ficials refused to comment Thursday on reports that Mr. Riha has Bosnia was driven by humanitarian close ties to known neo-Nazis. not strategic - concerns. "It

Mr. Weizsäcker said that even if does not involve our strategic interthe Solingen murders were the ests except to avoid the spreading work of one person, "right-wing of the conflict," Mr. Christophe extremist violence, however mind said in a television interview. "And that is why the president, I think, has taken a prodent policy here of not overextending United States' "When youths become arsonists and murderers," be added, "the fault does not lie entirely with commitment." them, but with all of us who influ-

At times, Mr. Christopher said, eace their upbringing -- families and schools, clubs and communithe United States will act unilaterally to protect its vital interests. But ties, and us politicians." The president stood on a podium in Bosnia, be said, "we're in a different situation." directly above a row of five coffins

"Bosnia involves - invokes our covered with Turkish flags. Two of humanitarian concerns, but it does the coffins, the ones that held the not involve our vital interests in bodies of Hulya Genc, 9, and her survival," he said. "It does not insister Savime, 4, were no wider than vite our strategic interests except to month. a shoebox is long. Mr. Weizsäcker asked his fellow avoid the spreading of the conflict

Germans if "we do not speak all too easily of 'the Turks." · Britain's foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, inspected a sanc-tions monitoring post on the Dan-ube River in Bulgaria and declared Would it not be more honest and human," he asked, "to say, "German citizens of Turkish herithe waterway free of illegal traffic for Yugoslavia. "Now we have an empty river," Mr. Hurd said during tage"? They live by German rules, but without the ability to influence Parliament building Wedneday. that other citizens have. Should briefing by American and German sanctions monitoring officials. The president has previously en-"A year ago it would have been dorsed integrating Turks into Gercrowded.

man society by granting them dou-ble citizenship, a change Mr. Kohl Mr. Hurd said that he believed the monitoring mission had effec-tively sealed the Danube to embar-Rita Süssmuth, president of the goed goods. Bundestag and a member of Mr.

• An Italian fishing boat that Kohl's Christian Democratic Parwas fired on by the Yugoslav Navy ty, said she could not explain the and taken to a Montenegrin port hancellor's failure to reach out to was allowed to leave on Thursday Germany's 1.8 million Turks. after an Italian protest, the Foreign "You'll have to ask him your-Ministry said in Rome. The Yugoself," she said after the funeral. slav Navy said it had opened fire But we cannot continue as we did because the boat was violating Yuafter Mölln. The most important thing is not new laws, but a new fisherman was killed in the incident, which Italy said occurred in mentality and feeling among our people. We must develop what is international waters. difficult but necessary: to live in a • A Yugoslav sold

 A Yugoslav soldier went bermulticultural way. We cannot keep serk in barracks in southern Serbia on Thursday, shooting and killing, teaching that there are too many eight of his comrades and wound-"We are ashamed," Gerd ing five before killing himself, the Kaimer, Solingen's mayor, told army said in Belgrade, about 4,000 mourners.

(Reuters, AP, AFP)

for viewers in the American The Earth will ech n Fri West, Hawaii, Australia and Asia: although the moon may be shadowed by volcanic dust from Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines. The eclipse will start at 5:12 A.M. on the West Coast, 2:12 A.M. in Hawaii and 10:12 P.M. in Sydney. A partial eclipse will cover a wider area. (AP)

Los Angeles has given tentative approval to a ban on smoking in restaurants. The city council must approve the law in a final vote expected Wednesday: It would exempt bars, nightchubs, dance halfs and it. discotheques. A similar measure last year failed to pass. (Renters)

Nepal has opened its Himalayan peaks, including Mount Everest, to climbers in summer, the Tourism Ministry said Thursday. Climbs will be permitted from June 1 until Ang. 15. Nepal peaks have previously been off-limits in summer when most porters, who carry equipment to base camp, are away for the planting and harvest season. (Reuters)

France must allow Spain's Viva Air to use Charles de Gaulle airport in Roissy outside Paris, the EC Commission ruled. It said a decision by French authorities to divide traffic arbitrarily between the Orly and Roissy airports was discriminatory. Viva Air complained to the commis-sion in January after being denied landing rights at Roissy. (Bloomberg)

Bomb Found in Rome Is Unlike Earlier Ones

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches bility that this was just an attempt ROME - Interior Minister Nito imitate the other two bombs. cola Mancino warned Thursday Mr. Mancino said.

that bombings in Italy may contin-The Plorence blast on May 27 destroyed part of the Uffizi gallery, which contains the world's most ue, but he said the latest crude device discovered in Rome had little in common with those that proimportant collection of Renaisduced two big explosions last sance art, and killed five people. The car used for the attack is In an interview with Corriere thought to have been packed with

della Sera newspaper, Mr. Man-cino said, "It's true," when asked if more bombs might be ou the way. The police discovered 2 kiloup to 200 kilograms of explosives. Another car bomb explosion in-jured 22 people in the Parioli district of Rome on May 14. More than 15,000 people gath-ered in central Florence for a pregrams (about 4 pounds) of home-

made explosives on the back seat of an old Fiat 500 parked near the dawn vigil on Thursday to mark the moment of the bombing a week ago. The crowd applanded as the Coming after two big blasts in

Florence city flag was hoisted over the Plaza de la Signoria near the Uffizi, then fell silent as a bell May-in Rome and in Florenceplot between the Mafia and reactolled for three minutes at 1:05 tionary political forces to derail It-A.M., the time of the explosion. aly's attempts to clean up politics and overhand the electoral system. (Reuters, AFP)

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But Mr. Mancino and several newspapers on Thursday agreed that several aspects of the latest incident needed to be more closely examined Wednesday, May 26, 1993, in Louis, MO, USA; husband of

"I don't think it can be regarded as having much in common with the previous explosions," Mr. Mancino said. "Both the material used goslavia's territorial waters. One and the way it was done are very different."

Commentators were puzzled as to why a cardboard box with antennac and a detonator sticking out of is should have been left so obviously in the back seat of a car. If it had been meant to explode,

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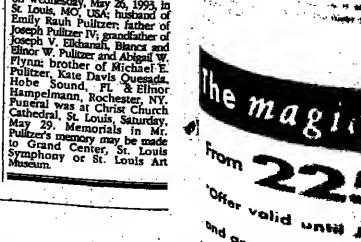
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Violence Grows Mr. Silberzahn, who modernized OTTAWA - Jewish leaders warned Thursday of growing anti-Semitie violence in Canada after an attack by neo-Nazi skinheads on a Jewish store owner and violent ral-

lies by white supremacists. American journalists indicated that the DGSE had been spying on the European Fighter Aircraft project, in which Britain, Germany and

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Bentsen Says Weak Economy May Force Clinton to Delay Some Tax Rises

International Herald Tribune

Contraction of the second PARIS --- Worried that United States economic recovery remains uncomfortably weak, the Clinton administra-· Provident in Tra tion is leaning toward a proposal to delay some of the tax increases contained in its \$500-billion deficit reduction package, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thurs-

Mr. Bentsen, in an interview, said that the White House "was giving serious consideration to deferring" part of the personal and corporate tax increases scheduled to go into effect this year to avoid a sharp joit to the economy.

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Stressing that he was not make when the economy Bentsen said that "none of us knew how the economy would progress" when the plan was prepared and that the administration has been watching the faltering economy

final shape of the five-year badget pact. He also said that he expected Washington's proposed \$72 billion energy tax to be scaled back between a quarter and a third by the time it emerged from the legislative process.

The budget package, which contains both tax increases, and spending cuts designed to slash the U.S. budget deficit almost in half, barely cleared the House last work.

To become law, it still must run a gantiet through the Senate and then, after differences between the two versions are moned out, win final approval in Congress and the White House.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bentsen also said the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development needed to make a number of important changes in its operations before it could expect to receive any additional money from Wash-

the Europeans to decide."

Saying be was "leath to comment publicly," Mr. Bentsen added, "I understand the sensitivity of the Europe-

But he went on to say that the situation at the publicly supported lending institution was "very, very serious," and that he had no complaint with a decision by Ley leaders in Congress to withhold \$70 million in appropriations this year from the London-based development bank because of widely publicized extravagance.

"They have to respond to that," Mr. Bentsen said, Fature U.S. government funding for the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development will depend

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on "what changes they bring about," he added. Mr. Attali's leadership of the bank has been under

Asked whether the bank's flamboyant president, Jac- severe attack because of its slow lending to Eastern Euques Attali should leave. Mr. Bentsen replied: "That is for rope even as it has spent lavishly on its own headquarters only a 0.9 percent annual rate, down sharply from a rate of and bestowed its senior management with such "perks" as more than 4.5 percent in the last period of 1992. private jets and expensive meals.

In response to criticism by the bank's board of governors at its annual meeting in April, Mr. Attali agreed to curtail his own power over internal spending by limiting the role of one of his chief aides.

At the same time, he said the bank planned to double its lending and investment commitments from the \$1.46 billion of last year.

Mr. Benisen, expressing concern about the immediate impact of the administration's deficit-reduction package on the strength of the U.S. economy, said be was nonetheless optimistic that the recovery would pick up steam during the current quarter and continue to improve for the rest of the year.

During the first quarter, the economy expanded by a

To reduce U.S. unemployment from the 7 percent level, Mr. Bentsen said, the economy needs to grow by at least 3 percent a year.

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Earlier, at a breakfast with reporters, Mr. Bentsen said the administration's program, together with efforts by Europe and Japan, would eventually help spur a broad global economic recovery.

"We know that our ability to lead globally depends on our strength at home," he said.

"Our major partners have been telling us to put our bouse in order for years. The Clinton administration administration of the state of

Secretary on Trade and the Economy

Following are excerns from a discussion between Lloyd Benisen, the U.S. Treasury secretary, who was in Paris to ottend the annual meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Derelopment, and a group of editors and reporters at the International Herald Tribune on Thursday:

Q: In relation to Europe, do you think the U.S. economy is relativen bener off today? And do you think the United States is further along in restructuring and modernizing its corporate sector?

A: Yes, I think so. You have seen major companies in our country downsizing actively. Part of it comes from a much greater sophistication in the use of software than we had five years ago, So you have seen a reduction in personnel at the same time as a substantial increase in productivity. That gives but it is still troublesome.

sador to Denmark. He said: 'I guess you're over here looking at all your ancestral cas-ues.' And what I said was: 'Let me tell you something, Mr. Ambassador. If my family had had castles, they never would have left this place.' There are not many kings and queens in our genes. But it is risk-takers that came to America. They laid it on the line. That spirit is still there.

stance on the Japanese trade surplus? These are not managed trade deals. It is not managed trade when you are talking about opening up the bidding process on telecommunications. It is not managed trade when we talk about financial services and the impo-

pragmatic approach to the expansion of trade. We think that is an imperative.

A: 1 don't see a value added tax in this session of Congress. That would be a major transformation. And, unless you have a very high rate, you're talking about an add-on rather than a substitution. Remember: It is no panacea. Canadian business pushed very hard for a value added tax. A year after they put it in, business was opposed to it. lo Japan, they had riots over the VAT. I've toyed with it, looked at it, checked it, had testimony many times.

O: So not this session, not this century? A: No, I didn't say that. But not this session of Congress.

O: We would like to ask one inside-thebeltway type of question. Do you think there was more of a tilt to the left for the first 100 days, or the first 110 days, of this administra-tion than President Clinton intended?

A: Sure. There was no question but what that it tilted more toward the bberal side than was intended. That was particularly true be-cause of the emphasis on the stimulus package. We've tried to do too much, handle too many issues. But we're getting that back in focus. The president has come to understand that. You will now see a further emphasis on a more pragmatic, more center-of-the-road philosophy in trying to get the things that have to be done for the country.

By Sam Howe Verhovek New York Times Sernet HOUSTON - The bell is about o sound in the final round of the fight for a U.S. Senate seat from Texas, but this is no toe-to-toe slug-[csl It is more as if only one of the candidates - the Democratic in-cumbent, Bob Krueger - is storming around the ring. He is off to every corner of Texas, invoking all manner of serious accusations against his Republican challenger, State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchi-SOL But Mrs. Hutchison, ahead in the polls, seems to be dodging the blows, and she jabs at her adversary with what amounts to a two-word taunt: Bill Clinton,

Lloyd Bentsen, center, ran media gantlet after seeing Prime Minister Edouard Balladur in Paris.

* POLITICAL **Pick Seeks** A Higher Minimum Wage Must Come Later WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has delayed a 'Fairness' push for a higher minimum wage because of concern that such an effort might undermine job growth and also antagonize political conservatives as the budget hangs in the balance, according to The Associated Press

administration officials. The officials said the wage issue would probably be put off until

Texas, not to mention a major new headache for Mr. Clinton. He can **Civil Rights** little afford to lose a Democrat in the looming Senate lights over his budget, appointments and bealthcare plans. Although the election is Satur-

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day, Mr. Krueger insists that Texans are only now beginning to make up their minds about the race. Nonetheless, there is wide agreement among consultants and leaders of both parties that Mrs.

Using virtually every campaign

stop to assert that a vote for her is a

vote against the president's tax-in-

crease proposals, Mrs. Hutchison is on the verse of becoming the first

woman ever elected a senator from

Hutchison is the front-runner for the seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen

when he became Treasury secre-

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that he was "out of control."

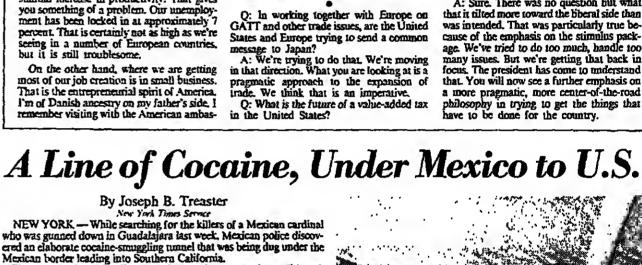
the seat for an interim period.

Q: Are you finding support for the U.S. A: I think it is a shared concern. In terms of opening up those markets, we're not talking bout just us. We're talking about everyone

sition of regulations that curtail entry of foreigners. That is not managed trade; that is trying to get open trade.

Q: In working together with Europe on GATT and other trade issues, are the United States and Europe trying to send a common

O: What is the future of a value-added tax



The tunnel, about the diameter of a small car, was air-conditioned, lighted, and reinforced with timbers and concrete, Mexican and American drug enforcement officials said Wednesday.

The tunnel, more than 1,400 feet (about 430 meters) in length, ran from Tijuana, Mexico, to the outskirts of San Diego, the officials said, It was

next year. The aim then will be for a rise in the \$4.25-an minimum far smaller than the \$1 an hour contemplated when President Bill Clinton took office. The decision came as the White House delayed or stepped back

from a oumber of actions that have diverted attention from Mr. . . (NYT) Clinton's economic plan.

And So Must a Revamped Health System

WASHINGTON - Preoccupied with efforts to win approval for his economic program, President Clinton has again postponed his proposal to remake the nation's medical system and has allowed his wife's task force on health care to expire.

As a result of the new delays, Congress is highly unlikely to pass comprehensive health-care legislation this year. In a speech on Feb. 17, Mr. Clinton said Congress must pass such legislation "this year

- not next year, not five years from now, but this year." The Task Force on National Health Care Reform, headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, went out of existence Sunday. The 12member panel, created with fanfare four months ago, analyzed hundreds of options but never finished the work for which it was created: to prepare comprehensive health-care legislation for sub-INYT mission to Congress.

Advice From a Canadian Professional

WASHINGTON -- A well-known conservative political veteran has offered advice, counsel and encouragement to the beleaguered President Clinton.

No, not David Gergen. It was Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, who is wildly unpopular at home and will soon leave office after nine years, offering Mr. Clinton his battle-scarred perspective of how to deal with declining public support and legislative setbacks.

Take the long view, Mr. Mulroney said he told the president. All great leaders become unpopular as soon as they do anything signifi-cant. Don't give so many speeches, the Canadian also advised. Stop campaigning -- the campaign is over and you won, so stay home and

focus on your program. In a meeting with Washington Post editors and reporters and in a news conference after his private meeting with Mr. Clinton on Wednesday, Mr. Mulroney came across as part Dutch uncle, part (WP) worried grandmother.

A Savvy Appointee for Envoy to Mexico

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton, seeking to shore up support for the North American Free Trade Agreement, has named a politically savvy backer of the pact, the former Oklahoma congress-man Jim Jones, as U.S. ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Jones, 54, was in the House from 1973 to 1987 and has been chairman of the (LAT) American Stock Exchange since 1989.

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Mr. Clinton, asked whether he was worried about his slipping popularity in opinion polls: "The only thing I worry about is if I think people have an inaccurate impression, which I think is certainly the case today. Or if it undermines my ability to do things. Anybody who runs a big industrial country these days, the problems are so complicated that to do what you're supposed to do, you have to wade through tough decisions and make them and hope you have the desired results."

ier says fairness requires that she be allowed a Senate hearing on her troubled nomination as the nation's chief civil rights enforcer. But the White House, acknowledging strong opposition, said Thursday that "you have to be realistic about the situation."

WASHINGTON - Lani Guin-

"My own mother does out recognize me in terms of the press and the media that I've been receiving," Ms. Guinier said in a television interview late Wednesday. She said she could understand the crincism of her, "if there's a senator who

only knows me through the media." "Fairness requires that 1 be given an opportunity to present my views to the Senate," she said. Ms. Guinier, 43, a University of

Pennsylvania law professor who led the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Pcople's voting rights project in the 1980s, was nominated by President Bill Clinton to head the Justice Department's civil rights division. The

nomination requires Senate confirmation Ms. Guinier vowed to continue to fight for her nomination, although she canceled numerous in-terviews scheduled for Thursday. A Justice Department official declined to say whether the White

House ordered the cancellanous. The nominee has been attacked as far out of the mainstream on issues such as affirmative action. Critics say she has espoused ex-treme race-based positions in her writings on the Voting Rights Act. Mr. Clinton replied testily when

asked by a reporter if he was backing down on the nomination. "You can't have it both ways, folks," he said. "You can't say that I'm brave for offering an economic plan that raises taxes, cuts spending and changes things and taking on issues like gays in the military,

then say we're cutting and run-Ms. Guinier's television appearance came shortly after a senior administration official said Mr. Clinton had told aides he believed that growing Senate opposition had doomed the nomination.

"The president said this nomination had no future," the official said

The aide added that Mr. Clinton did not say outright that he would withdraw the nomination, even though that was the implication. In fact, the official said, the nomination could be withdrawn before the end of the week.

the largest underground channel for drugs discovered in the battle against smugglers at the border, they added.

tary. Mr. Knieger was selected by Governor Ann W. Richards to full The tunnel began under a warehouse in Mexico, they said, and was discovered, still under construction, in San Diego, near from the spot where another warehouse is under construction. One poll, published by the Dal-

They would have been able to smuggle tons of cocaine in without anyone seeing what they were doing," said Jack Hook, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration. tas Morning News last week,

showed Mrs. Hotchison leading Mr. Krueger by 19 points, 54 to 35 percent, with 11 percent undecid-Mr. Hook said the entrance to the tunnel on the Mexican side was hidden beneath a concrete slab floor built on steel rollers. The tunnel began, he said, with a vertical drop of about 65 feet, then leveled off and Mr. Krueger said in an interview led straight north.

Workers moved up and down the tunnel entrance on aluminum ladderthat people were only now starting to pay attention to oews accounts like stairs, Mr. Hook said, and winches were being readied to lower of accusations that Mrs. Hutchison bundles of cocaine. Two large air-conditioning units and a pair of had used state employees to pergenerators were found nearby, he said, along with construction tools, a form personal errands, struck one

dining area, and a dormitory with 20 beds. In the last few years, the Mexican border has become the funnel for up to 70 percent of the estimated 300 to 400 tons of excaine that is snuggled of them in a fit of pique and traded the promise of a state job to a former political opponent who eninto the United States from South America annually.

dorsed her in her 1990 race for state U.S. and Mexican officials said they believed that most of the cocaine moves across the border hidden in trucks that mingle with the thousands of cars and trucks that routinely carry produce and manufactured goods. Fewer than 10 percent are inspected. To check more of the trucks and He has also accused her of blatant insensitivity to minorities, an cars, officials of both countries said, would paralyze cross-border comassertion that stems from a recent debate in which she stumbled when Incree.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which is now awaiting the asked to cite some minority role approval of Congress and the legislatures of Mexico and Canada, will reduce border controls and make drug smuggling even easier, American intelligence and law enforcement officials said. To exploit the agreement, Mrs. Hutchison has denied the Mexican drug traffickers are setting up factories, trucking companies, and wareboases, like the one that concealed the tunnel, near the border, Krueger's repeating them showed the U.S. officials said. Republicans are relentlessly seeking to portray the race, at least in part, as a referendum on Mr.

The authorities have found a handful of short drug smuggling tunnels in the past. But nothing previously discovered has come close to the Tijuana-San Diego tunnel in size, Mr. Hook said.

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Away From Politics

• The isomething of the space shuttle Endeavour has been delayed at least two weeks because the shuttle's engine builder, Rocketdyne,

did not correctly document whether a main engine pump was

spaceworthy, according to a spokesman for the National Aeronau-

. Jury selection has begun in Detroit in the murder and assault trials

of three white policemen charged in the November beating death of a 35-year-old black man, Malice Wayne Green. Detroit is the third

city this year to undergo a racially charged trial involving accusa-

tions against the police. The others were Los Angeles and Miami.

• The National Commission on AIDS has called for greatly expand-

ed prevention programs for American youth, saving issues of sexual-

ity and abstinence, condom use and availability must be directly

addressed. "We will never break the back of the epidemic without a

tough, explicit, culturally appropriate delivery of facts to our teen-

agers," Dr. David E. Rogers, deputy chairman of the panel, said. "We have let issues of taste and morality interfere with the delivery

A New York my has awarded \$104 million to a woman and her son

who were injured by a police car that crashed during an officer's

chase of a light-running motorcyclist. Alison Marmol's knees were

shattered between the police car and a bus. Her son, Adonis, then 10

months old, suffered extensive brain damage and a severed leg.

Witnesses testified that the chase reached speeds of 50 miles per

of potentially life-saving information to young people."

By Sue Anne Presslev Washington Post Service WINDOW ROCK, Arizona - In Sheep Springs in

Mystery Illness Vexes Navajos

Coyote Canyon, in Two Grey Hills and Littlewater, members of the Navajo nation are turning to prayer and to medicine men as a mysterious illness moves

through their tribal home. "The older people here, they are private with them-seives," said Grace Foutz, 50, a Navajo businesswoman. "They don't want to go see doctors, so they go to their medicine men for juice made of boiled cedar and pine nuts and herbs. All of us are wondering who will

be sick next — our neighbors, our kids, ourselves. "I had a little beadache yesterday," she said. "And 1 thought it was the beginning of the end."

Thirteen people, many of them young, have died of a respiratory alment that apparently begins with mild flu-like symptoms and swiftly results in breathing difficulties and respiratory arrest, authorities said, At least seven others have been diagnosed with the illness, including five still hospitalized in western New Mexico.

Dr. Allen Craig of the Indian Health Service said that reports about a technician and two nurses contracting the disease were incorrect and that lack of new cases since the weekend was a hopeful sign. But he said square kilometers).

doctors and researchers had not pinpointed the cause of the illness.

We have no idea," he said. "There is no evidence it is food- or water-borne. It is, unfortunately, a very mysterious disease."

Most of the 20 cases have occurred on or near the Navajo reservation, which covers parts of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Of the dead, nine were Indians, three white and one Hispanic. The persons who have fallen ill range in age from 13 to 87, and were previously healthy.

The discovery of "new" infections, though rare, is not unknown. An outbreak of pneumonia - in some cases fatal - following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976 led to the discovery of legionella pneumophila, a bacterium that has since been found to be a relatively common inhabitant of large ventilation systems. More recently, chlamydia (an organism that, like legionella, lives inside cells) has been shown to be a cause of "walking pneumonia," usually in college-age adults.

The latest outbreak has focused an unwanted spotlight on a vast reservation and its intensely private people. About 220,000 Navajos are scattered on the reservation, which covers 24,000 square miles (63,000





A Mexican narcotics agent making his way in the snugglers' tunnel.

Ukrainian Nationalists Scorn Appeal to Yield Nuclear Arms

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KIEV — The foreign minister of Ukraine, Anatoli Zlenko, defended the Nuclear Nooproliferation Treaty oo Thursday against nationalists' attacks. Opening a long-delayed debate in parlia-

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who want to make the situation tenser."

rid itself of nuclear weapons to ensure unreliable partner in international rela-acceptance as an independent nation. "There is no doubt that Deputies said that Prime Minister Leo- Ukraine of nuclear weapons." Union. Mr. Zlenko emphasized that nology and an abrupt end of supplies of

He dismissed suggestions by deputies reaction in the West will be decisive to any Ukraine had no facilities to maintain or to nuclear fuel for Ukrainian power stations."

START-I weapons reduction pact and the that Ukraine could retain its nuclear status, attempt by Ukraine to become a nuclear Ukraine should declare itself a nuclear here?" a nationalist bellowed. He said he

acquired after the breakup of the Soviet state. There will be oo access to high tech- state and temporarily keep part of the got an impression the deputies were listennuclear arsenal. This was not confirmed. ing to the U.S. secretary of state, Warren Opponents to the treatles are demanding M. Christopher, or the Russian foreign

Deputies said that Prime Minister Leo- Ukraine of nuclear weapons. nid Kuchma argued at a closed session that "Just which state are you representing

ment, Mr. Zlenko stressed that Ukraine is acquiring an image of an

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Emperor's Daughter:

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Cinderella in Reverse When Masako Owada, 29, a former career diplomat, marries Japan's Crown Prince Naroliito on Wednesday she will become a princess. But if and when Naruhito's only sister, Princess Sayako, 24, marries, she will become an ordinary citizen.

She also will have to move out of the Imperial Palace, where she grew up purshing her hobby of bird-watching on the spacious grounds, and where she still lives with her parents, Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko. The Associated Press reports from Tokyo that once married, she will lose her title and forfeit her royal allowance. She will be dropped from the imperial family register and must assume her spouse's family name. Her two brothers,

meanwhile, retain all their prerogatives even though both married, or are marrying, oonroyals.

> starve, however, if there is anything to persistent reports that her hand is sought by the son of a hotel-chain owner. Japan has had several reigning empresses, but the most re-cent, Go-Sakuramachi, died in 1813. In 1889, the throne was reserved for males. Liberal leg-

Kravchuk, asked about the ambiguity islators have repeatedly coninherent in producing technical negative control, replied: "In a word, we don't have tested the men-only rule on grounds that Japan's postwar constitution, which defines the emperor as a symbol of the na-"But blocking the launcher is possible," he said. "We can do it."

Senator John S. McCain 34 Republican of Arizons, and Representative Pete Peterson. Democrat of Florida, went on a; tour this week of the "Hanoi Hilton" prison, where they were held, Senator McCain for five years and Congressmen Peter-son for six, after being shot down during the Vietnam War. "It's certainly a nostalgic ennerience," the senator said, but "we don't come with anger or bitterness." The congressmen added, "We're here to look at the future instead of the past." Both are members of a U.S. delegation seeking to resolve the fate of more than 2,000 U.S. servicemen missing in action during the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975. Hos Lo prison, built by the French in 1901, still serves as a jail but will soon be torn down for a hotel and office in complex.

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Two Chinese famoers have been executed in the southern city of Guangzhou for selling three skins of the giant pands, only about 1,000 of which survive in the wild, according to official news reports. One akin fetched 150,000 yuan (\$23,600). Deng Tianshun and Zhu Xinying were shot in the back of the neck. Others connected with the sales received long prison sentences. China, home to the last giant pandas, on Earth, gives heavy publicity to its efforts to protect the spe from man and the depredations. of development. 1. 1.

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UKRAINE: In the Struggle Over the Soviet Nuclear Arsenal, U.S. Officials Say Kiev Seeks 'Positive Control' ons specialists. These sources share a com-mon concern: If the weapons oow in managed most of the Soviet nuclear arse-Ukraine get out of control, the result could nal. Of the four schools set up by the Ukraine get out of control, the result could nal. Of the four schools set up by the to strike a number of targets on a single cess could invite a Russian military re-But Mr. Kravchuk and other Ukrainian be one of the greatest crises of the post- Soviets to train nuclear launch control offi-

officials do assert the right to develop inde-Cold War world. pendent technical systems to achieve "neg-ative control" over the weapons on Ukraimian territory. Negative control refers to the ability to block a launching. Western and Russian specialists point out, however, that the technical processes involved in this more limited task are so similar that Ukraine could eventually get positive coo-

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trol, even if it was not seeking it outright. There are two problems in trying to understand where the truth lies in this debate: pervasive military secrecy and politically motivated disinformation.

For example, the most detailed knowledge about Ukraine's ouclear weapons systems is still held by Russia. But Russian generals and officials have an ax to grind; they desperately want Ukraine to become nuclear-free, leaving Russia as the region's only ouclear power.

Thus it is often unclear to U.S. officials and outside specialists whether Russians are telling the truth about Ukraine's oucle-

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Despite the often conflicting tales, it is nooetheless possible to describe some of details below are drawn from interviews with Ukrainian, Russian, U.S. and European government officials and ouclear weap-

The Ukrainian government signed a Krylov Higher Military Command School Ukrainian scientists would have to take expressing more uncertainty written pledge on May 23, 1992, to ratify in Kharkov, is said by Western analysts to three steps. Western and Russian experts Ukrainian officials say oo. the START-I nuclear arms control treaty be the center of Ukrainian efforts to undo say: obtain unrestricted physical control of Asked directly if he had and also to become a completely nonnucle- Soviet nuclear weapons controls.

gic Rocket Forces and now an adamantly nuclear arms. So far, however, Ukrainian leaders have nationalist member of Ukraine's parliafailed to fulfill that pledge, arguing that ment. Western and Russian analysts iden-more time is needed for a detailed study of tify General Toluhko as a figure who has the arms treaty. Many Ukrainian leaders, the political, military and technical clout to including Mr. Kravchuk, say they intend to sponsor a drive for Ukrainian positive conbecome connuclear eventually. But they trol over nuclear weapons. General Tolubko offered ooe comment insist first on security guarantees and fihancial compensation, and a growing output in a brief telephone conversation. "Do you ber of Ukrainian politicians are calling for holding on 10 nuclear weapons indefinite-

OI lo the Soviet era, Russians kept oo their While Ukraine's claimed nuclear inberiown territory major nuclear facilities, such tance is substantial and in excellent shape, as bomb design laboratories and reactors its weapons-related facilities represent a that produce weapons-grade nuclear fuel. series of disjointed fragments severed from ar weapons or merely ringing false alarms in an effort to get Washington to squeeze Kiev. But Moscow considered Ukrainians so the old Soviet-wide, integrated system. Thus Ukraine's ability to assert positive some important elements of the weapons control over the ouclear weapons on its

infrastructure - a major missile factory, a territory would depend on the ability of its factory to make control devices for nuclear scientists and military officers to pull these the major issues surrounding the potential arms, facilities for making computers and pieces into an effective system, and over-control of ouclear arms by Ukraine. The software to target ouclear missiles — in come any Russian efforts to stop them. Ukraine.

mission. To take positive control of these missiles, believe the answer is yes, with Washington cers, one was in Ukraine. This institute, the Ukrainian scientists would have to take expressing more uncertainty than Moscow.

blocking devices that prevent unauthorized

launch officers who possess the correct codes. These codes are now held by President Boris N. Yeltsin and the senior Russian military command.

But Ukrainian scientists have special knowledge of the devices, having produced them at a formerly secret Ukraman fac-tory known as Monolith. U.S. officials said of intent. they believed the mathematicians and tech-nicians who have worked at the Monolith or enable an anthorized launch," said plant possess sufficient expertise either to Bruce G. Blair, anthor of the recently pubbreak the codes or to circumvent the de- lished book "The Logic of Accidental Novices by replacing them with oew ones of

their own manufacture. But unplugging the existing blocking de-vices would threaten a major international crisis, specialists said. This is because the as a veto." existing system is linked to computers in Moscow that monitor the status of every former Soviet nuclear missile 24 hours a day. If Ukraine took the radical step of access to warheads." Ukraine. Moreover, Ukrainians were well repro-its 176 intercontinental ballistic missiles or devices, the Russian military command

sented in the senior officer ranks of the ICBMs, offer an example of this predica- would know it instantly, specialists said.

Asked directly if he had authorized the the warheads, unlock or circumvent the development of new technical devices to ar weapons state "in the shortest possible ime." The 1991 treaty between Moscow clear weapons school is General Vlodymyr and Washington governs all former Soviet Tolubko, long a senior officer of the Stratesiles' targeting systems. The blocking devices are essentially elec-tromagnetic locks that can be opened hy be responsible before mankind if this happens. That's why we want the tight to technically block any possible launching."

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But Western and Russian specialists say the difference between devices for negative cootrol and positive control is a subtle one

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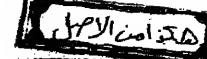


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The fact is that rising labor costs,

the high price of big-name talent

(stars such as Martin Short and

Bernadette Peters of "The Good-

bye Girl" and Mickey Rooney, who

oins the cast of "Will Rogers" as

Will's dad on July 6, may earn

\$20,000 a week or more), and the

spectacular sets and pyrotechnical

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New York Times Service Norton Simon, 86, the restless California industrialist who parlayed a bankrupt orange-juice bot-tling plant into a billion-dollar conglomerate and spent more than \$100 million amassing one of the greatest private U.S. art collecstar, on a yacht off Britain. tions, died in his sleep of pneumonia Wednesday night.

Mr. Simon, who was stricken 10 years ago with the paralyzing neu-rological disorder Guillain-Barre syodrome, died at his Bel-Air home, according to the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena

A brooding, driving man who could multiply long figures in his head, Mr. Simon was something of London anction. a Renaissance figure among the self-made business titans of his He carned international respect

as an art connoissenr and patron, and was outspoken about public affairs in California, where he made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican Senate nomination in 1970. As a University of California regent, he repeatedly opposed Gov-ernor Ronald Reagan's attacks on administrators and students.

Despite his successes, he was pe-rennially dissatisfied. "I believe in a paradoxical way of life," he once told an interviewer. "I don't believe anything is wholly right, but both "geht and wrong. There is a thin line between. There is a Chinese proverb that life is a search for truth, and there is no truth." "

His daughter-in-law, Sylvia Siwas stolen." mon, was more blunt. "Norton is always in the process of becom-ing," she once said. "He's always developing; he never stands still."

And so Mr. Simon gave up his seat on the board of Norton Simon Inc. in 1969, only months after he had painstakingly put the company together by merging Hunt Food and Industries, long the cornerstone of his business empire, with two other prominent concerns he controlled, the McCall Corp. and the Canada Dry Corp. The new conglomerate's produced ranged from matches to magazines to Wetchup,

Asked why he had quit at the relatively young age of 62, Mr. Simon said he wanted to concentrate on art collecting and his other in-terests. "When it got to the point that the business was more operations than creating," he said, "it was less intriguing to me." In the years that followed he oc-

cupied himself intensely with his art collection, which came to contain more than 5,000 objects with a total value by 1980 in the hundreds of millions of dollars. He spent \$2

Cambodian Bid Continued from Page 1 prime minister. Hun Sen, as deputy

million on his brief fling at senato prime ministers in the new governtial politics ("We're Supportin' ment of a 'unified Cambodian Norton" was a slogan). Mr. Simon and his first wife, the state." He said each ministry would be

former Lucille Ellis, divorced in directed by two co-ministers --- one 1970 after 37 years. In 1971, he each from the royalists and the married Jennifer Jones, the film People's Party - and would in-clude deputy ministers from other The new Mrs. Sunon helped him parties that won seats in the elec-

with his art collecting. One day in April 1980 he was at home in Cali-He said he would recognize the fornia when she reported by telenew 120-seal constituent assembly phone from London that she had resulting from the elections, as well been shown a pleasingly dramatic painting of Christ's Resurrection as the constitution that it is charged with writing. Under the UN peace by the 15th-century Flemish master plan, the elected assembly then becomes a parliament as the basis for Dirk Bouts. Mrs. Simon's enthusiasm spurred ber husband to pay. a new government. The prince also said he recog-\$3.74 million for the work at a

nized the existence of the Khmer Rouge as part of "the Cambodian Mr. Simon housed his vast colnational community." But he made lection in the former Pasadena Art no mention of methoding the widely

Museum, which he renovated at a reviled guerrilla group in a coali-tion government. reported cost of more than \$3 million. In 1975 it was renamed the His statement referred bitterly to Norton Simon Museum of Art. the March 1970 coup that over-The gallery contained several art treasures for which Mr. Simon had paid \$1 million or more, including a 10th-century Indian idol, the Shicials say the Thursday deal could vapuram Nataraja. The purchase tual coup of his own

of the 44-inch bronze figure led to a In a press conference that offi-cially broke the news of the new dispute with the Indian government; the idol was said to have ernment, Sok An, a spokesman been stolen and snuggled out. for the Cambodian People's Party. "Yes, it was smuggled," Mr. Si-mon said in an interview in 1973, said the move was aimed at ensuring "a smooth transition, a smooth continuation of power." He read a before the controversy was settled. "I spent between \$15 million and statement from Mr. Hun Sen ap-

pealing to government forces to re-\$16 million over the last two years main calm. on Asian art, and most of it was "This government does not insmuggled. I don't know whether it tend to replace or sidestep the results of the elections, but to ensure Another of his strengths as a a smooth transition and order dur-ing the transition," said Khieu businessman and collector was his

analytical skill. In his later years he Kanharith, a spokesman for the would size up the strengths and weaknesses of an Aristide Maillol Phnom Penh government. He added that Prince Sihanouk would sculpture or a Van Gogh canvas head a "national army of Cambowith the same flair, gusto and in-sight he had applied to deciding dia," but offered no details on how it would differ from the current, which companies to buy into and armed forces, which engaged in vihow to infuse them with new life. olence against the opposition dur-

Despite his toughness he had a way of disarming visitors by speaking the campaign. Asked whether the People's Paring frankly about his emotions. It ty expects to remain on an equal was only natural. He was a long-time champion of the use of sensifooting with the royalists in a future government, despite having lost the election, Mr. Khicu Kantivity training and encounter groups in business. harith said this would depend on negotiations." He added: "It will depend on

He was perennially on the outlook for promising investments, and over the years he bough I intermany other things, too. This is Cambodia, you know. This is an unpredictable country." ests in dozens of companies. He would look for companies whose profits were being held down by A UN legal expert described the move as "a putsch against UNTAC stodgy executives and whose stock and the Cambodian people." He was undervalued and widely held. said the new government had no basis in the 1991 UN peace plan When he spotted a likely target, he would quietly buy stock.

signed hy Prince Sihanouk and the Then, armed with a substantial representatives of Cambodia's four block of shares, he would start tell- warring factions, but seemed ining the existing management what spired more by "the divine right of it should do to improve operations. kings."



NEW ARRIVALS --- Illegal immigrants from China being escorted by U.S. immigration officers in Princeton, California, after they were taken off a fishing boat. The 105 Chinese on board were quarantined to prevent the spread of disease. U.S. immigration officials say they have intercepted boats carrying 2,500 Chinese in the past 18 months, but that many more have arrived undetected.

SPAIN: Young Voters Aren't Afraid of Franco's Ghost, Socialists Discover

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ince, he named as his successor a young man --José Maria Aznar - who only entered politics in 1978, three years after the dictator's death, Today Mr. Aznar is still just 40, and although

anything but a charismatic campaigner, he has found himself acclaimed in universities by young people for whom his attacks on the government echo a mounting frustration with a decade of socialism in Spain.

In this Spain, as it happens, the oumber of university students has doubled, to 1.2 million; the number of universities will have jumped from 33 to 51 by this autumn; the university teaching staff has risen by 50 percent, to 60,000, and the budget for higher education has quadrupled.

Over this same period, though, the country has not only consolidated its democracy, but also undergone an economic transformation. A boom between 1985 and 1990 replaced the youthful idealism of yore with a new worship of money. And in the process, expectations have been created that many young people now find. difficult to fulfill.

Two problems seem to plague them and are constantly cited, "We enter university knowing

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sents a success of sorts for North

Korea, which had called for the

But the United States has insist-

ed that it is merely acting as an

agent of the international commu-

nity, and has said it may ask the

UN Security Council to impose

sanctions if North Korea refuses to

rejoin the accord and meet its obli-

The meeting, in the offices of the

U.S. Mission to the United Na-

talks.

gations.

we need a degree to find a job and knowing we probably won't find one anyway," Ms. Gomez said. "Almost all last year's law graduates came back here to see if they could get a job in the

university." In recent months, the situation has become even more critical as the Spanish economy has slid into recession, with 21.7 percent of the work force memployed. According to one recent estimate, one-third of the 3.3 million unemployed are young people - many with degrees -- looking for their first jobs.

The corollary is that 70 percent of Spaniards between 18 and 29, anable to afford the high reals or high-interest mortgages that are also features of the new Spain, live with their parents, often even after they get married. "I want to leave home, bat I can't," said Oscar Tejero, a fourth-year law student. "It's that simple.

parents, many university students now depend on them. "We worry about jobs and money because it is the only way we can become independent." Ms. Echevarria explained. "It may be comfortable to live at home, but it's oot normal.'

As in many industrialized countries, then, today's Spanish students think more about im-

level encounter since January 1991. Korean officials said this week,

would be a declaration by the Unit-

ed States that it did not intend to

use nuclear weapons against North

Korea. They said that they also

expected to allow North Korea to

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[President Kim Young Sam of South Korea said Thursday that

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program, Reuters reported.

spect U.S. military bases in South

proving their own lives than about changing the world. "Only 8 percent of students vote in elections for student associations," said Alvaro Pastor, another law student. "Student politics are irrelevant."

Yet, students do talk politics - usually, it seems, to complain about the Socialist government, which has been in office for as long as they can remember. It has become fashionable to support the Popular Party," Ruben Montero, 19, a history student, said as he prepared for end-of-year exams. "I'm going to vote Socialist anyway, but I'm almost alone."

For young people who want to vote against the government without turning right, there is still the option of the Communist-led United Left coalition. And one recent poll showed that among people between 18 and 24, its leader. Julio Anguita, and Mr. Aznar are both more popular than Mr. González.

Even if the Socialists win a narrow victory Sunday, another generation of young conservatives is waiting in the wings. "I'm the only person in my class who supports the Socialists, said Erik Martinez, 15, a student at the private Colegio Maribel. "It's going to be very difficult for me if we lose."

ons, he said.)

resent a true concession.

makers. KOREA: Initial Round of Talks on the Nuclear Treaty Comes to Naught

not "embrace" North Korea as ocar what it used to be. "I don't loog as it possesses nuclear weapthink you can look for getting back 10 times your money any more," he If North Korea stands its said, ground, it would become the first is

country in the 23-year history of are scarcer than ever? "How do you tell people to invest in something the Nuclear Nooproliferation Treaty to renounce membership. that doesn't make money?" asked U.S. officials are sensitive to the one entertainment lawyer who ad-vises corporate and individual cliprospect that their response may be regarded as a precedent, and have ents on theater investments.

insisted that nooe of the induce-Indeed, the economics have bements being considered would repcome so dicey that the business of investing has dwindled to very few But the officials concede private- hands. The proverbial Broadway

Of course, investing in theater has always been a high-risk ven-ture; more shows topple than soar. Always have, always will. "But with movies, if you flop, you can still sell them in Mozambique," said Rocco Landesman, president of Jujamcyn Theatres, which owns five Broadway houses and both invests in and produces many shows. "Even horse racing has more downside protection than the theater," he said. Now, however, in addition to the high risk, the business of Broadway has also become low reward. The rule of thumb used to be that a musical should be able to pay

back within six months," said Rog-er Berlind, who has produced and invested in 20 Broadway shows since 1976. "Now the rule of thumb is a year. Mr. Berlind, whose successes in-

clude "City of Angels," which has returned about 150 percent on its original investment (a productioo is currently on in London), and whose failures include "Jerome Robhins' Broadway," said he is about even in the lottery; about half his shows have been money-

1 8 the "People tell me that's pretty good," he said, though he added that the potential payoff is nowhere -nc ; in ill, 22-Is it any wonder that investors

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The delegations were led by Robert

L. Gallucci, the assistant secretary

of state for political-military af-

fairs, and Kang Sok Ju, deputy for-

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States would cancel this year's ex-ercises with Sooth Korea if North

Korea rejoined the treaty, Wash-ington sent the clearest signal yet of

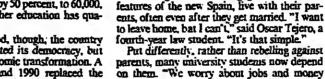
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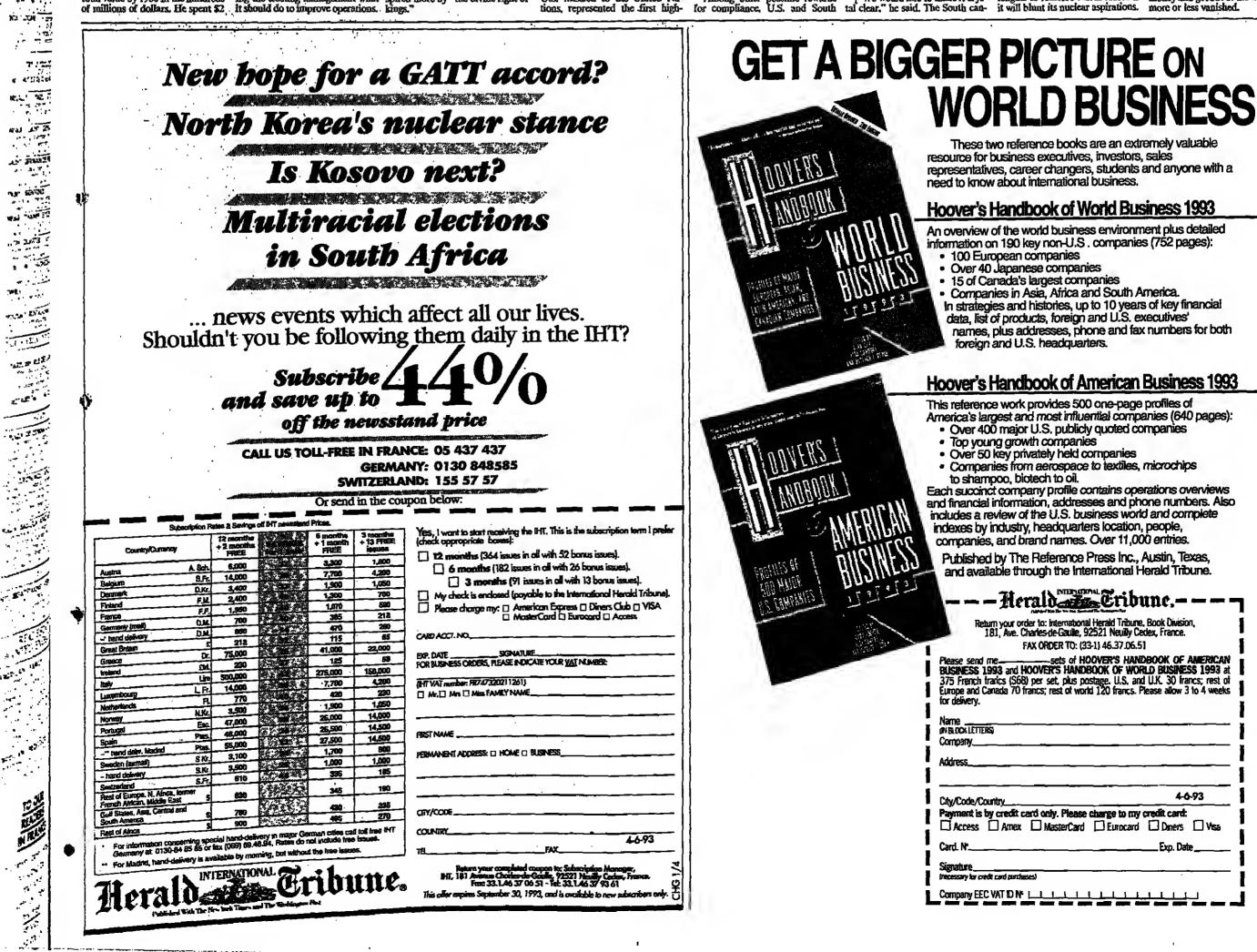
a way out. North Korea regards the

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Among other possible rewards





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A Friendlier Energy Tax

Three Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee - David Boren of Oklahoma, Kent Conrad of North Dakota and John Breaux of Louisiana — are threatening to hold President Bill Clinton's economic plan hostage. Each insists that the administranon revise the plan's \$70 billion energy tax that accounts for nearly a third of the total revenue increase but threatens oil producers, farmers and manufacturers. Unless each Democrat votes "yes," the plan will not clear the committe

The White House believes that it knows how to win over Mr. Conrad and Mr. Breaux: Shrink and restructure the Btu tax, and offset that lost revenue with additional spending cuts. But Mr. Boren's threat - that he will vote no unless the Btu tax is dropped entirely — is more ominous. Still, the White House holds powerful cards. With Mr. Conrad and Mr. Breaux on board, Mr. Boren is anlikely to scuttle the plan and thereby sinle-handedly smash a wobbly president.

On the merits, the White House should not have to give up any of the energy tax and thus be forced to squeeze investment programs. But a compromise appears necessary and tolerable. Mr. Clinton seems prepared to knock, say, \$20 hillion off the tax and restructure it to protect U.S. manufacturers. One way is to waive the tax on energy-intensive exports like petrochemicals and levy an offsetting tax on energy-intensive imports.

With these changes, the energy tax will not threaten American husinesses facing foreign competition. There are some technical problems with this solution, because export exemptions and import taxes are illegal under current trade law. If imposed unilaterally, they could interfere with com-

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pleting the current round of international trade talks. But Congress has ways to impose energy taxes that do not hump up against trade agreements.

The knottier problem is deciding how to cut spending to make up for the \$20 billion in lost revenues. The Finance Committee's easiest choice - to cut Medicare, which is under its jurisdiction - is the wrong choice. Premature pruning of Medicare would almost certainly interfere with the structure and financing of the president's health care package, whose release is expected to be delayed until next month so that it will not

get in the way of passing the budget. The better place to look for cuts is the president's list of discretionary programs --even though his plan does not accommodate many of the useful investment initiatives promised during the campaign and, contrary to common belief, holds nondefense discretionary spending nearly constant. Yet there are specific proposals - like urban tree planting - that could be sacrificed. And after this coming Saturday's senatorial elec-tion in Texas, Senate Democrats could take a fresh look at the \$14 billion that the administration proposes spending on the supercon-ducting supercollider and the space station. Traveling to Wisconsin this week, the president heard from a generally supportive crowd the unsurprising message that voters want a smaller tax increase and the surprising one that they are willing to tolerate steeper spending cuts. The dual message provides the elbow room to meet Senator Boren and friends halfway. President Clinton can take the sting out of the energy tax without undermining his health care initiative or backtracking on deficit reduction. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Consolidate Cambodia's Gains Quickly

OPINION

DHNOM PENH - Cambodia is in a new I crisis as the ruling party comes face to face with its defeat in last week's elections. The party and the regime it represents are close to direct confrontation with the United Nations. The situation could become dangerous. There are means of defusing the danger.

Most important, the United Nations needs to announce immediately that it will pay the civil servants, the police and the soldiers of the regime. These people are terrified of losing their livelihoods; they need reason to be loyal to the future, not the past. Such a step would be unusual for the United Nations, but in the present crisis it is necessary.

The People's Party leaders, many of them former Khmer Rouge Communists, did oot ex-

The first urgent need is to pay the armed services, police and civil service. Delay is the enemy of promise in Cambodia.

pect to lose. In power since they were installed by Vietnam 13 years ago, they believed that they had intimidated the population so thor-oughly that the majority would certainly vote for them. They were wrong. Almost 90 percent of the electorate voted.

With 90 percent of the ballots counted, the governing party has won some 38 percent and royalist Funcincec, the principal opposition party, 46 percent. That would make Funcince the largest party in the new 120-seat Constituent Assembly.

The governing People's Party is in shock. Election week was a time of euphoria. Despite the threat of Khmer Rouge attack, voters turned out in a courageous show of determination. Rarely have I seen anything so moving.

The elections were a mumph above all for the people. But they were also a triumph for the UN ransitional Authority in Cambodia.

By William Shawcross

UNTAC has had many setbacks. It failed to bring disarmament, a neutral political atmosphere and reconciliation. But in the end the "softly, softly" approach of the secretary-general's specia representative. Yasushi Akashi and the force commander, General John Sanderson, paid off. The UN information office and its Radio UN-TAC managed to convince Cambodians that their

votes would be secret, a remarkable feat. The huge turnout should be the start of political oluralism in Cambodia. But the former Khmer Rouge who are the real power in the Hun Sen regime are refusing to accept defeat. They have accused the United Nations of allowing irregular-ities and are demanding recounts in four prov-inces. Rightly, the United Nations has dismissed their complaints. Any mistakes made in counting could not have materially affected the results. If the success of the election is to be consolidat

ed, difficult decisions must be made quickly. Otherwise Cambodia will quickly slide into anarchy or be ripe for a coup. Neither the United Nations nor any other power here has made enough preparations for the transfer of power. Few people expect-ed the governing party to lose so badly. The first urgent need is to pay the armed services, police and civil service of the Phnom Penh authorities and the non-Communist fac-

tions. The army performed very well in keeping the peace during the elections. Phnom Penh officials receive only about \$10 a month, soldiers less. It is far too little to live on, and makes corruption and extortion inevitable --- particularly since mili-

tary commanders often pocket their men's pay. The United Nations should be authorized at once to pay them, giving them a stake in the new political process. Otherwise they will be tempted to believe their superiors' threats that they have no future under Funcinpec and had better help resist democratic change.

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To restore the salaries to the level of two years ago would cost around \$9 million a mooth. This is nothing compared with the \$100 million a month that the UN program has already cost. The payment scheme should last for at least three months, until the end of the United Nations mandate. If it could be extended another three months, the new government should have begun to establish a revenue base.

The secretary general has proposed setting up a trust fund to which the donors could contribute, but this would take months to arrange. The need is now. There is ample money in the UNTAC budget. In New York there is fear of the precedent of using peacekeeping money to pay for soldiers and police. But there is already a partial precedent; the United Nations is paying the police in Somalia. And UN operations are adapting constantly to new challenges. In Cambodia the United Na-tions has already broken molds. Delay is the enemy of promise in Cambodia.

The new government's fiscal position is precarious. Once power has been democratically transferred, bilateral and multilateral assistance must be accelerated. The key UN members who have been dealing with Cambodia need to con-sider an extended, smaller UN commitment after the United Nations' major role ends in August. Institutions must be built.

The Cambodian people have made an extraordinary, courageous statement of independence from men of violence. The international community has done well to help them do this. There is just an extra mile to go now to ensure that the people's courage is rewarded.

The writer, author of two books on Cambodia, is preparing a report on Cambadia for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

some kind of official sponsorship to mount a show.

of both opportunity and great risk. Nobody pro-tends to have where it is going, can shall not back to communism as it was, but the possibilities are vari-ous and the mood at once frightened and defiant. This is the Russia that the West is setting out to

try to help through its historic ordeal, bumbling, disappointingly to those who had vast illusory expectations, but aware of how much is at stake for

the rest of us as well as for the Russians in a world

we must share. We must not count on quick results.

The human problems are at least as daunting as the

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hard to define, but there are recognizable univer-

does matter to Russians. Foreign Minister Alenei Kozyrev told the confer-

spoke of the problem of Russian minorities in other

sonable to expect the West to support no less fair

treatment for them than for other minorities. -

ites, especially Estonia and Latvia, and it is rea-

Especially, though, the West must show that it

continues to have a serious interest in human rights

in Russia, that it was not just anti-Communist but

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By William Safire

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton has made two major longs. into foreign affairs so far. His fare was a winner. The cubrace of Boris Yeltsin at the Vancouver senamit probably helped democratic reformers increase the size of their victory in the Russian referendum.

His second was a loser. He 'mnounced his intention to coepe the Bosnian Serbs to the peace table with air power, then dispatched his secreany of state to Europe to bring the allies along. Instead, Warren Christo-pher brought back the first public humiliation of an American president since World War II. nt since World War II. What caused this loss of leader

ship? Three possibilities: Warren Christopher may be the most inept secretary of state since Edward Stettinius. Trained under Cyrus Vance in the Carter era, he may never have developed the necessary assertiveness. Instead of intersary assertiveness. Instead of inter-preting "consult" in the traditional way as "show respect in lining up their support," he may think it now means "see what they think," Cal this the incompetent possibility. 2. The secretary may he pursuit

his own agenda. When his and Gen eral Colin Powell's dovish view did not prevail against the recomment tion of the national security adviser and defense secretary, and President Clinton decided to provide Bosnian Muslims with arms and suppressing fire, Mr. Christopher may have un-dermined the president's decision by making it impossible to carry on. This is the dishonorable possibility.

This is the dishonorable possibility. 3. The president at first flamathis muscles, then looked at the polis and changed his mind; he then dis-include the loyal Mr. Christopher in Europe with the express intermotion retting turned down entrope with the express intermodel getting turned down, which the skilled lawyer, by interpreting "con-sult" in the passive sense, succeeded in doing. Thus, since America could in doing. I alone," Mr. Chimon could get off the hook by blaming the feckless Europeans. This is the Ma-chiavellian possibility. I confess that my initial judgment

was to reject 1 because Mr. Christo-But we must continue to watch closely. It is a pher is an intelligent man and a sucmistake to be inhibited by complaints that we don't really understand, that Russians must be left cessful lawyer, possibility 2 was out because he is surely honorable, and a suggestion of policy subotage is scar-rilous; leaving only 3, the Machinvel-lian option, which seemed to fit with criticism or selective support. Democracy may be sals of decency and freedom and what others say Mr. Clinton's flip-floppiness, his need to concentrate on domestic concerns, and Mr. Christopher's reputa-tion for being a professional ready to serve his client his matter how dumb ence that the Council of Europe must not let down its standards on human rights in assessing Russia's wish to join. "That would be bad for all," he said. He it makes the lawyer look. Recent evidence suggests that my

Recent evaluate suggests that my logic was likewed. The mentaness pos-sindify has to be re-examined. Boris. Yeltsin's position on the Clinton plan to lift the arms embargo and strike the Serbian artillery was to threaten a velo in the Socurity Coun-cil. He capacited respect for the com-ing Sorbian referendant in Bosnia, known to all as a delaying tactic, But nobody — before, during or easter the Christopher humiliation — forcefully reminded the Russian lead-

Bill Clinton and David Gergen are being come tax rates and a higher deficit to match. But if supporting the Reagan tax pro-gram is grounds for reading someone out of jointly denounced on both left and right as unprincipled for last week's decision wherethe Clinton administration - well, Mr. by Mr. Gergen, who was an important aide in the Reagan White House, will now become an important aide in the Clinton White House as well, President Clinton is

regarded as a traitor to Democratic views for having offered the joh to Mr. Gergen. Mr. Gergen is regarded as traitorous to his own Republican past for having said "yes." Our own sense is that the test of this relationship will be not what Mr. Gergen has done or even said in the past hut what he does now. This continues to be, after all, the Clinton administration, not the Gergen ad-Democrats. Nor did they just support the bill. Many Democrats in both the House ministration nor the Reagan administration. Does Mr. Gergen help or hurt Mr. Clinton in achieving Mr. Clintoo's goals?

> Yes, Messrs, Bentsen, Moynihan, Mitchell etc. went on to do battle with the Reagan administration. They repented long before Mr. Gergen did, if in fact that is what he now has done. But why would any Democrat not want to welcome even a slow repenter? To

Democrats in Russia Welcome Western Scrutiny Watch Gergen at Work MOSCOW - One after another, the Russian speakers pointed out that hurid anti-Semiin even dire of ritual murder which appeared

> Gergen has company. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen was then in the Senate. He was one of 89 senators who voted "aye" on the Reagan tax cuts. Nor was he the Lone Ranger among what was then the Demo-cratic minority in the Senate. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now chairman of the Finance Committee (as Mr. Bentsen was before him), also voted "aye," So did George Mitchell, now the Senate majority leader. So, in fact, did 37 of the 47 Senate

and the Senate helped to fatten it as part of an unseemly bidding war that hroke out between the parties at the time.

entirely. The heart of the Reagan program remains the income tax cut that Mr. Reagan paraphrase an old Republican saying, watch what Mr. Gergen does, not what he has said. drove through Congress — with help from such as Mr. Gergen — in 1981. That is the basic Reagan domestic legacy: lower in--THE WASHINGTON POST.

Victory for Guatemalans?

As a rule, military coups do not produce neered Mr. Serrano's removal, and Vice

That is the ultimate question.

It is true that in the past Mr. Gergen

supported and was an artful packager of the

very Reagan program that Mr. Clinton has

vowed to reverse. Disqualifying? Well, not

wholly positive results, and the Guatemalan President, Gustavo Espina Salguero, who takes over as acting president, keep

in Pravda, has again become a common currency of Russian politics. It is used to oppose Boris Yeltsin, is part of "the struggle against the reform program" and is popular with "the humpen class," nd a member of the Supreme Soviet.

An adviser to President Yeltsin, an ethnogra-pher who happens to be Jewish, said quite calmly: It's natural that Russian nationalists are anti-Semitic. The Armenians have Azeris to attack, others have their enemies. Who do the Russians have to blame --- nobody but Jews." He took it so much for granted that I asked him

why he stayed. "This is a very interesting country." he said, "and I'm in no big danger. If the danger gets big that I might be killed, or my wife or my son, I'd go to Israel or the United States."

The occasion was a special conference, spon-sored by the Council of Europe and the European Jewish Congress with the human rights committee of the Supreme Soviet, on "Combating Racism, Xenophobia and Anti-Semitism," That is no small order in Russia now.

Boris Tumanov, a journalist whose grandfather Russified the family name but who is totally of Armenian ancestry, told me flatly: "Russia can only fall under a new totalitarianism. Russians have never lived under a rule of law, less than ever today,

and people who don't respect the law can't be free." He is outspoken and caustic, almost enthusiastic in his gloomy predictions about demagogic exploitation of "people's refusal to take responsibility for what kind of country we have, the insistence that somebody else is the cause of all our troubles-the Tatars, the West, the Jews."

He confirmed, as did many others in a position

By Flora Lewis

to know, that one of the worst extremises, viaunum Zhirinovsky, is himself Jewish, and nobody makes anything of it. "Russian anti-Semitism is so irrational," he said, "that people will appland any Jew who cries 'Death to the Jews.'"

There are laws, but application is Kafkaesque. A long, tedious trial is going on now in the Moscow suburb of Ceromusic. The ultra-nationalist organization Pamyat is suing the Jewish Gazette, Russia's largest lewish newspaper, for libel because its editor called Pamyat anti-Semitic for republishing the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," an old, bloody-minded czarist forgery. A parade of experts has been called to define

anti-Semitism and the accuracy of the "Protocols," which are in effect being tried. Archbishop Johan of St. Petersburg has written that it doesn't matter whether the text was a fraud to begin with because it is right about the threat of Jews to Russia now. There have been other, similar trials in the provinces. Pamyat won several cases.

The atmosphere is surrealistic. The Gazette's editor, Tancred Golenpolsky, stood up at the conference to argue against shutting up Pamyat, on the grounds of free speech. What he wants is to prove in court that the charges are wrong, and that democratic laws can be made to work.

At the great Manège exhibition hall, just off Red Square, the current show is devoted to the last czar, Nicholas II. and his family. It is respectful and nostalgic. People gave quietly and intently at old photographs and portraits of a dashing young man and his pretty children. The last time I visited the Manège the exhibit was about the glory and suffer-ing of the heroic Red Army in Afghanistan. It takes

know what they are up against.

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army's ouster of President Jorge Serrano Elias on Tuesday is unlikely to prove the exception. Yct for Guatemala, and its army, the removal of a would-be civilian dictator is a big step forward from the brutal military interventions of the recent past.

Outside pressure -- especially the Clinton administration's threat to suspend lucrative trade and investment incentives - helped undermine Mr. Serrano's ambitions. But it was the widespread hostility of Guatemalan civil society that assured his early downfall.

Mr. Serrano struck the first hlow against Guatemala's young and wobhly democratie order several days ago when he closed Congress and the courts, censored the press and suspended the constitution. Initially the army rallied behind him. But after an astonishingly broad range of Guatemalans united in defense of democracy - from the business and political establishment to the long-excluded Indian majority - the army sent Mr. Serrano packing to El Salvador.

Uoderstandably, many who opposed him are now hesitant to trust an army that has inflicted as many as 100,000 civilian casualties in three decades of intermittent civil war. But if General José Domingo Garcia Samayoa, the defense minister who engi-

Other Comment

Immigration Time Bomb

European Community interior ministers are about to examine measures to cootrol immigration. What would have been almost a routine meeting has assumed dramatic connotations after the events in Germany. But the entire Community is being hit by

migratory currents, from East and South, just as joblessness is at a postwar high. If the European Community is to avoid

future Möllns and Solingens, it must link immigratioo to its capacity to assimilate newcomers. Better still, it should use its limited resources to create jobs in the countries from which these people come. Immigrants should be offered the possibility of economic and cultural integration.

they will surely gain broad public approval. Meanwhile, Washington needs to keep its economic pressures deployed until the transition is fully secure. And other democranic states of the region should continue their close monitoring of the political situation. With efforts to restore democracy in Haiti stalemated and Peru still under the thumb of its strongman president, Alberto Fujimori, the new strength of democratic forces in Guatemala is a gratifying development. Sev-en years of constitutional rule have helped ease the violent polarizations of this racially, politically and economically stratified society. And Guatemala's strong private busiocss sector proved more responsive to outside economic pressures than Haiti's elite. Economic sanctions, despite their failure to bring rapid results in countries like Iraq, Haiti and Cuba, can still be a useful diplomatic tool in situations where a politically receptive business class amplifies their impact. The Clinton administration, which sometimes acts as if it has no effective tools for influencing foreign affairs, needs to reg-ister the lessons of this modest success.

promises to restore full constitutional rule **Decent Germans Need More Muscle and Less Fear** K IEL, Germany - Again people have been hurned to death in a

German city. Again they were targeted only because they were forcigners, although some had lived in Germany for decades or been born there. Again come the declarations of shock, disgust and anger from German political leaders. What does it mean? Why does it happen over and over? Why do the

mass protests against such racist bru-tality seem so futile? There is a fringe group - mostly teenagers, of East and West - whose

heads are bare both outside and in. They take enjoyment in smashing, hurning, hurting, killing. To speak of them as "rightist" or "neo-Nazi," or as harboring other political or ideological motives, is to mistake the pitiful nationalist and Nazi symbols they play with for indications of serious thought or intent. They sport them to

shock, they kill for attention. Their actions call for relentless pursuit, indictment and durable separation from society. These are not cases for rehabilitation; they must serve to establish a deterrent so effective that their already small number can he reduced to an absolute minimum. Germany oeeds to show that its determination to be a good society is utterly serious, that it measures itself by a higher standard because of its past. The fight against racist criminals in Germany requires a code of

punishment more rigorous and un-pardoning than in other democratic countries. Judges can be allowed no latitude in enforcing it. Bot is that enough? Is the memory of the past a sufficient guide for the future? When the guilty are punished,

the declarations of abhorrence and apology made, what then? Germans need to understand, although this will not be easy, that theirs is an immigration country ----

with all the policy and psychological implications this carries. It was right for government and the major opposition party to work out a constitutional provision to try to make sure that seekers of political asylum really are victims of persecu-

oceds such legislation. The United States has had quota and asylum regulations for years; it is oo longer an issue for debate. More important, Germans must

country, a foreigner eventually is no longer foreign; that Germanness is oot a matter of blood but of a culture that has developed over centuries, blending French, Jewish, Italian and Slavic influences and more.

Germans have long taken these in-fluences for granted. They point proudly to Frederick the Great, but

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By Robert B. Goldmann

his court spoke French and he named his castle Sans Souci. What German would see Adelbert von Chamisso or Clemens Brentano as anything but a German poet? Or Franz Liszt as oot one of theirs? Before Hitler, with his program of killing the Jews and de-stroying their work, who in Germany would have thought of Felix Mendels-sohn, Heinrich Heine or Max Liebermann as anything but German?

Since when have Germans found it strange or ooo-German for Nowotnys, Schadowskis, Wieczoreks and Ranickis to live oext to

Müllers, Schusters or Schönhubers? Why, then, is it so difficult to accept Turks? Because they look so different? Not all do. Because they pray in mosques? Many don't pray at all, just as millions of Germans don't go to chorch. And even if they do — is a round roof such a shock? Chances are that Turks born in Germany have much more in common with the Müllers and Schusters in school, at work or on the soccer team than with their parents or grandparents. All immigration countries tend to absorb newcomers into

Where Is Kohl When the Victims Need Him?

By Michael Kallenbach

Kohl's itinerary in the campaign be-fore reunification, as he sought votes in the former Communist sector, promising a golden future. Now the chancellor is hardly to be seen, barely heard. He refused to participate in a single television program aired last

does not agree with "condolence tourism." More likely, Mr. Kohl, a shrewd and calculating politician, has an eye on next year's general election and is anxious not to upset right-leaning voters by showing too

lack of concern. In Britain, members of the royal family are known to battle it out with prime ministers as to who should be the first to visit a crime scene to express solidarity with the victims.

in the East were prominent on Mr.

tion, a Kohl aide, Friedrich Bohl, who heads the federal chancellery, failed to recognize the need for con-structive action. He appeared angry with persistent questioning as to why Mr. Kohl did not travel to trouble spott especially in the least The spots, especially in the East. To a stuaned audience, he summed up the

by blood" legislation proclaimed.

build a Germany for all seasons.

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At a recent press seminar orga-nized by the Bertelsmann Founda-

and he encounters foreigners there." If Mr. Kohl really deplores xenophobia as much as he says he does, he should do more to show it.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: A Lethal Round

PARIS - Two officers were killed on a military shooting range in the South of France yesterday [June 3], owing to the bursting of a cannon that had not previously been fired. At the very first shot, the breech was blown backwards; it ricocheted for about 130 yards, at which distance it struck Commandant Mayol de Luppé and Lientenant Gallois. The two men were killed on the spot.

1918: Our Daily Bread

LONDON -At a Labor conference, convened by the Education and Pro-paganda Branch of the Food Survey Board, a woman's representative complained of the high price charged for bread in view of the ingredients used. She instanced beans and maize, adding, "and sawdust and goodness mows what." Professor Starling said it was rubbish to say that the bread contained sawdust. It contained good nourishing material — barley meal,

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maize meal, rice, oatmeal and potatoes, and as much wheat flour as was available. If a child were fed entirely on pro-war bread and butter it would probably die, he said.

1943: A Yangtze Grave

CHUNGKING - From our New York edition:] Aided by air power on a large scale for the first time in the war, Chinese forces have broken the back of the Japanese offensive in central China and tonight are standing on the west bank of the Yangtze River opposite Ichang, menacing that important Japanese base. The Chinese victory, one of the biggest in the six-year war, was announced tonight [June 3] by the Chinese high command in a special communique. The Japanese literally were driven into the Yangize by the Chinese and many of them, seeking to escape the hail of fire from their pursoers, were drowned as they attempted to swim to safety on the opposite shore, the communique said.

See and a second second

as a policy quagmire. Ross Perot is snapping at his pant cuffs, and average Americans give him an approval rating of just 36 percent. In the campaign, Mr. Clinton did a fine job of

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

- Il Giornale (Milan).

Otherwise, we will find ourselves atop a

time bomh that we ourselves huilt.

He Needs to Define Clinton

Bill Clinton seems to be heading down the

Carter track. His strategy on Bosnia - talk loudly and carry a small stick - has been an

embarrassing shambles. Health care looms

saying what he was not - a tax-and-spend liberal, a trickle-down conservative. He has yet to articulate what he is.

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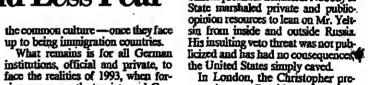
tion. Every immigration country

understand that in an immigration Since the Solingen killings and the subsequent Turkish protests, progressive voices are demanding changes in immigration laws. Yet Chancellor Kohl is holding back to protect his re-election prospects next year. He even has balked at attending rites for the victims of neo-Nazi terrorism. The chancellor's attitude — and his failure to crack down full force on right-wing extremists — impede Germany's admirable efforts to build a free

ably by neo-Nazi thugs. But where was Chancellor Helmut Kohl? Sitting comfortably in his Bonn residence, refusing, as in the past, to move.

stunned audience, ne summed up the official approach to the "foreigner problem" by saying, "The chancellor goes to church every Sinday in Boon,

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sentatioo was flaccid and unpersuaeigners are mostly tourists and Germans pray in mosques. Dual citizen-ship should he seriously considered and an end to the outdated "German sive; Prime Minister John Major described it to colleagoes as "bloodless." The Brits claim they were prepared, however, to go along with Mr. Clinton if Mr. Christopher had pressed hard. Germany must teach pluralism and its requirement of tolerance not as a virtue or in quickly forgotten.

In Brussels, NATO Secretary-Gen-Sunday sermons, but as a policy, an attitude, a lifestyle. This is the way to eral Manfred Worner offered to conwene a meeting of ambassadors at which he would firmly support the Clinton plan; inexplicably, Mr. Chris-topher said that no, he preferred to consult bilaterally. The message got around instantly: The secretary was not looking for serious support.

The tentative envoy returned to the White House with a puzzled, frustrate. ed report. President Clinton was genuincly distressed, I am told; he was not putting on an act. But in this case he did not blame his agent for making him look irresponsibly beligerent and vacillating. When Undersocretary Peter Tar-

noff sought to justify Mr. Christo-pher's rejection by allies with an accurate but pitiable "too poor to lead" doctrine, the secretary panicked and disavowed the views he holds. I think Mr. Christopher is an hon-

orable man serving a non-duplicitous president. He's just not yet on top of the job of secretary of state. The New York Times.

WHICH V er of "the spirit of Vancouver" and the bailout promises extracted. Nobody at

BERLIN — When the firebomb-ing of a foreigners' residence in the German city of Solingen claimed the lives of five Turkish women, the German public and most politicians responded spontaneously.

Within hours of the cowardly at-tack on Saturday, Germans joined hands with Turks, lighting candles and placing flowers outside the charred remains of the three-story house that had been torched, presum-

Instead he sent off condolences to the Turkish government and dispatched messengers, including Interi-or Minister Rudolph Seiters and Lahor Minister Norbert Blum, to convey his concern. The irony was

oot lost on the crowds when Herr Seiters arrived in Solingen to boos and chants of "Where's Kohl?" The chancellor has stubbornly refused to visit any of the asylum-seekers' homes that have been targets of violence by right-wing extremists. Dresden, Leipzig and other spots

for foreigners, last November. She was ignored.

and tolerant democracy.

Germany Has to Put a Stop to the Outrage

HAVING CLOSED the door to a flood of asylum-seekers, Germany appears to have opened the door to more neo-Nazi outrages against

foreigners. The weekend arson-murders of five Turkish residents, including

two small children, should put world pressure on Chancellor Helmat Kohl's

coalition government to change Germany's reprehensible immigration laws.

senseless." So wrote Cornelia Schmalz-Jacobsen, Germany's commissioner

"Germany needs to make concrete offers: naturalization, dual citizenship, decisive steps toward integration ... Playing hide-and-seek with reality is

weekend after the Solingen attacks, letting his foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, do the talking. Mr. Kohl's spokesman says be

- The Baltimore Sun.

much sympathy to foreigners. Foreigners living in Germany are appalled at Mr. Kohl's apparent



OPINION

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The Rop Moderate Gergen Will Roil At State 1 The White House Waters

By E. J. Dionne

WASHINGTON - Whenever Bill Clinton got into trouble during his presidential campaign, he would change quickly into his "new Democrat" clothes and start taiking tough about crime, wel-fare reform, personal responsibility, national service, middle-class tax burdens

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and the evils of "tax-and-spend." Since personnel is policy, the presi-dent's decision to ask David Gergen to join his administration amounts to a dramatic way of sending the same message. Mr. Gergen's presence will shift the balance of power maide the White House toward a particular brand of moderation and open a series of battles

moderation and open a series of battles over tactics, strategy and policy. Mr. Gergen's largest single "commu-gications" coup may have been simply to take the job. The decision of a former Reagan administration official to join a president sworn to overturn the Reagan-Bush legacy wiped Travelgate and Christophegate off the news. -It won rave reviews from quarters that had been especially hostile to the presi-

had been especially hostile to the president of late --- moderate-to-conservative Democrats and representatives of what passes for the Washington "establish-ment." Al From of the centrist Demo-cratic Leadership Council could not have been happier.

What matters is not that Mr. Gergen screed Republican presidents or that he will somehow bring Bob Dole into line, which he won't. Most conservative Re-publicans never liked Mr. Gergen, seeing him as a force for the sort of centrism he still represent. That made and and the still represent the sort of centrism he still represents. That moderation means that Mr. Gergen could quickly become a target for liberal Democrats. But it is misleading to see his arrival simply as a triumaph for moderates. There

are different kinds of "centrists" and "pragmatists," and the interesting battles in the White House will be subtle fights among them. They will involve such basic questions as how to win the budget fight and how (and when) to sell the adminis-

and now (and when) to sell the adminis-tration's health-care proposal. Mr. Gergen has always been uncom-fortable with anti-big-business popu-lism of the sort that Mr. Clinton's ad-visers James Carville, Paul Bogale and Mandy Grunwald feel is essential if the president is to expand his support, among the lower-middle-class white voters who drifted to the Republican Party in the 1980s.

Mr. Gergen shrewdly took a bow toward populism in an interview Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," telling Sam Donaldson: "This city is full of too many privileged people who are bickening too much with each other. They have a lot of privilege, they have a lot of money, they have a lot of power, and they're not working together with each other, and it's a scandal."

But he is unlikely to be sympathetic to broader efforts to sell the Clinton program by attacking elites, notably the priv-ileged sectors of the medical industry

Hillary Rodham Clinton has assailed. Mr. Gergen is frankly pro-business and shares corporate concerns over aspects of

Mr. Clinton's economic program. In effect, the political advisers repre-sent one swing constituency that Mr. Clinton needs to win, and Mr. Gergen the other. In the tradition of the late Republican strategist Lee Atwater, Mr. Carville, Ms. Grunwald and Mr. Begala see less well-off whites as the most im-Portant target group in the American electorate. Such voters mistrust big busi-ness and the wealthy but are also wary of welfare programs, wony about crime and often see advances for African-Americans coming at their expense.

Mr. Gergen represents well-to-do mod-crates — Republicans as well as Demo-crats and independents — who respond less to populism than to appeals on behalf of "the national interest." These voters are less wary of government than outright conservatives but have less confidence in government than do liberals.

Many of them supported Ronald Reagan and especially liked his tax cuts, Reagan and especially liked his tax cuts, but now they are worned about the deficit. Some in their ranks (including, presumably, Mr. Gergen himself) backed Mr. Clinton last year, but a fair number, especially in New England and the West, supported Ross Perot. Despite their different political priori-ties, the political advisers and Mr. Gergen will agree on some issues. For example,

will agree on some issues. For example, Mr. Carville, Ms. Grouwald and Mr. Besala (along with the polister Stan Greeo-berg) always understood the importance of the DLC's emphasis on crime, welfare reform and the need for Democrats to embrace traditional themes such as "per-sonal responsibility." These issues, which appeal to Reagan Democrats, are also important to Mr. Gergen. On the other hand, where Mr. Gergen Step the deficit as a primary inter the

sees the deficit as a primary issue, the political types (and also administration liberals such as Labor Secretary Robert Reich) see job creation as central to Mr. Clinton's political health. Both sides, of course, insist that they care about the other's concern.

Mr. Gergen's old boss Ronald Reagan was much criticized for the sweeping optimism of his 1984 "morning in Amer-ica" campaign, But the truth was that his optimism - frankly inspired by his hero, Franklin D. Roosevelt - was more important to his political success among average voters than were the sup-ply-side theories and the speeches about traditional values."

Mr. Gergen was out of the White House by 1984, but he always understood that the optimism created by a sense that the country was going the right way mattered far more than ideology. If Mr. Clinton fails to recapture that spirit, all the moderation and all the "new Democrat" speeches in the

world will not save him



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Optimistic About Poland

Regarding "In Poland, Reform Has Means Pain and Division" (Opinion, May 5) by Konstanty Gebert: l work in Poland for a U.S. group that channels voluntary assistance from the United States to Eastern Europe.

Mr. Gebert apparently finds the latest foreign press coverage of Poland overly optimistic. He seems especially galled by the prognosis that shock therapy was vindicated. He appears concerned that the transition is not an easy one and shock therapy has been painful. This was bound to be so.

But he fails to demonstrate why shock therapy is not vindicated. Mr. Gebert offers two economic statistics - that 14 percent of the population is unemployed and that one in three Poles lives below the poverty line (these statistics, incidentally, are matched by a number of countries in Western Europe). He also states that crime has doubled in Warsaw. While distressing, this is hardly conclusive condemnation of shock therapy: All former Communist countries (most of which have not used shock therapy) are undergoing economic dislocation and face similar increases in crime.

Polish industrial production, gross national product, consumer spending and the stock market are up after initial drops, inflation and the budget deficit are down, and unemployment has lev-eled off, all this within three years. What we are observing in Poland is

not a recovery from a "scrious reces-sion." This is a spontaneous and spec-tecular restructuring that should leave

tive power of the market place. PETER SWIDERSKL Warsaw.

Stop the Testing Now

The editorial "Halt Nuclear Tests" (May 26) gets it just right. To stop verti-cal and horizontal proliferation and strengthen the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, all nuclear testing must finally stop, and it must stop now.

Maxico and many other parties to the treaty expect the United States to take the lead on this vital issue and to finish what President John F. Kennedy began 30 years ago with the Partial Test Ban Treaty. President Bill Clinton will soon have to choose between going down in history as the last U.S. president since World War II to carry out nuclear tests and the first not to do so.

MIGUEL MARIN-BOSCH, Ambassador of Mexico to the Conference on Disarmament. Geneva

Democracy and Wealth

Regarding "This Way or That, Get On With Good Government" (Opinion, May 6) by Tommy Thong Bee Koh:

Singapore's ambassador-at-large says he believes that "it is possible, on the basis of evidence, to assert that economic development will lead to demands

for more political openness." me wonders what evidence Mr. Koh

the most cynical observer in open-mouthed anazement at the transforma-wealthy but Inquisition-ridden Spain of the early 16th century? The United States of the McCarthy years, during which the country dominated world trade? Or, perhaps the Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait of the early 1980s? Mr. Koh speaks of his own country, a model of Third World economic development hut which maintains such openness" as provisions for detention without trial, government-controlled press, a political "suitability" test as part of a state university admissions requirement, harassment of university lecturers who represent a minuscule opposition party, widespread censorship of foreign media and the complete absence of an

independent judiciary. Despite all this, Mr. Koh continues to put his confidence in the relationship between economic development and more open democratic institutions. JAN B. GORDON.

Tokyo,

A Referendum on Guns

Regarding "For Japan, Acquittal Con-firms Warst View of U.S." (May 25):

The death of Yoshihiro Hattori must be incomprehensible to his parents and friends, indeed to all Japanese people. I am an American and I don't understand it. I hope and believe most of my fellow Americans don't understand it either.

Politics (and the special interests with whom President Bill Chinton was going to get tough) will make it impossible to outlaw guns, but I would like to see the

Marilyn and Bobby: Fiction Built on Malicious Fantasy

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By Donald Spoto

ness again. It continues to this day. Mr. Kennedy's fall from grace hap-

pened almost as quickly. Overnight, it seems, the man who had touched the

lives of millions and brought hope to the poor and disenfranchised was believed to have been the unprincipled lover of

the self-destructive Marilyn Monroe. A major moment in the history of this

fantastic story was the publication in 1973 of Norman Mailer's "Marilyn," in

which Mr. Mailer imagined that govern-

ment intelligence agents might have

killed her in an attempt to frame Mr.

interviewed on "60 Minutes," in which he

conceded to the interviewer Mike Wal-

lace that a Kennedy-Monroe affair and Mr. Kennedy's connection in her death

were, after all, highly unlikely — in fact, that he did not believe his own fantasies. "I needed money very badly," Mr. Mailer told Mr. Wallace, Bm Mr. Mailer had a

best-seller, and the public was hooked

During research for my biography of Marilyn Monroe, 1 learned that stories

of a romance between her and Robert

on a monumental deception.

N EW YORK - This Sunday brings the 25th anniversary of Robert F. Kennedy's death. In August it will be 31 years since Marilyn Monroe's.

Americans, still steeped in their abriginal puritanism, are oddly inclined to believe the worst of people and so continue to relish the tabloid television talk shows, the made-for-TV movies and the writings of those who trot out the

MEANWHILE

weary old fantasies of a love affair be-- an affair that supposedly led to her death. This has been an appalling vilifi-cation of two good and decent people — Kennedy, the attorney general, for having an affair with her. Blasted by critics for his foggy ruminations, Mr. Mailer was

a rumor utterly without foundation. Marilyn Monroe's image — not far from the reality — was a conjunction of frank carnality, winsome innocence and touching vulnerability. For a while in the 1950s, America adored her, but when she died there was a "what can you expect?" attitude in the land - that puritan smug-

Kennedy are utterly without basis. There have been claims, for example, that they met secretly in Los Angeles on Nov. 18, 1961. But on that date Mr. results of a nationwide referendum that asks the American people what they think about freely available handguns Kennedy was in New York, and Miss Monroe in California. Others cite a renand semi-automatic weapons. One man, one vote. One woman, one vote. One lobbyist, one vote. What a shame it will never happen.

ROBERTO DE VIDO.

Good-Bye Red, Hello Green

With the collapse of corrupt socialist governments in France and Italy, it apgovernments in France and Italy, it ap-pears ever more likely that socialism, following communism, is dead, not only as a workable political system but as a meaningful ideology. Socialism and communism were de-veloped to address problems inherent in free-market capitalism — in particular, in the unequal distribution of wealth. Now that these systems are dvine, what

Now that these systems are dying, what form will the opposition to free-market capitalism take?

An unanswered problem of capitalism in modern society is its propensity, to generate buge quantities of waste that pollute the environment and threaten life on earth. May I suggest that the principal criticism of capitalism in the future will focus on these environmental concerns instead of on inequities in the distribution of wealth.

Thus, the "green agenda" will become the core of new opposition to the status quo, as is borne out by the strength of Green parties in recent elections.

Mr. Spoto's seventh biography, just pub-lished, is "Marilyn Monroe," He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times. MARK GERSTEIN. Cambridge, England.

dezvous on Feb. 24, 1962 - when Mr. Kennedy was in Germany, she in Mexico. And so it goes. The most preposterous accusation, that Robert Kennedy met Marilyn Monroe on the last day of her life (Aug. 4, 1962) and that be was directly in-Hong Kong. volved in her death, is just as easily dispatched. That weekend, Mr. Kennedy and his family were in California with John Bates, a distinguished attor-ney, and his family. Mr. Bates, his fam-

ily, his employees and the local press documented the Kennedy visit in photos and news stories that weekend. Robert Kennedy never left the remote Bates compound outside San Francisco.

Not a single credible wimess, not a shred of evidence can be found to the effect that Mr. Kennedy and Miss Monroe were lovers, much less that he was in

any way involved in her death. Sull, many Americans refuse to yield a tena-cious grasp on the malicious fantasy. In fact, the details of Miss Monroe's death are more dreadful than any of the untenable hypotheses advanced over the years. But the truth can emerge only

then the lies are dispersed. Marilyn Monroe and Robert Kennedy

were fine and decent people. Biographers owe them and the public the truth, even at the risk of saying something good.

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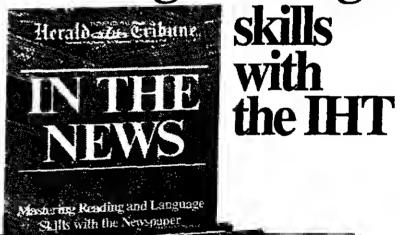
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> THE MOVIE GUIDE



Charlie Sheen in "Hot Shots! Part Deux" and Sharon Stone in "Sliver."

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Directed by Phillip Noyce.

Faced with the challenge of following up Sharon Stone's sensational appearance in "Basic Instinct," the makers of "Sliver" have wound up violating what should have been sacrosanct rules. Among them: Sharon Stone should not appear in roles that require her to trade pleas-antries with her neighbors. Or toss little cocktail parties. Or generally be nice. It is as if Joe Eszterhas, who also wrote "Basic Instinct," has lost track of why this actress could so stunningly embody sexual power and menace in his earlier tale. This time around, playing a scared, passive figure at the center of a senseless story, Stone has little of interest to do. The performance is so wan, that it calls attention to the kind of artifice that was everywhere in a vell-crafted pulp clas-

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scenes. God help me, I langhed sic like "Basic Instinct." Throwing out most of Ira Levin's novel, the film places Carly Norris, a and slapped my thighs. (Rita Kempley, WP) book editor, in a high-rise Man-hattan apartment house that has Como Pan Para a bad reputation. The tenants' Chocolate

mortality rate is exceptionally high, although this is not the sort of coherent mystery that makes such fatal mishaps add up in the Mexico. Unrequited love and seductive end. The ending is even less be-lievable than the one in "Basic food made a powerful duo on screen in "Babette's Feast." Instinct," although audiences are much less likely to care. (Janet Maslin, NYT) Here, a mixture of forbidden love and sumptuous Mexican meals also yields results of high

Hot Shots! Part Deux Directed by Jim Abrahams. U. S.

"Hot Shots! Part Deux" has the smell of a summer blockbuster written all over it. Bawdy, bratty and burp-riddled, it's a predict-ably idiotic follow-up. Director Jim Abrahams and co-writer Pat Proft aim their loglike lampoon at the "going in to get the guys" genre, particularly the macho puffery of "Rambo IIL" Abrahams, who directed "Airplane!" and "The Naked Gun" with the Zucker brothers, and Proft, the man behind the night shtick of the "Police Academy" series, deliver a familiarly fast-paced barrage of jokes that range from side-splittingly sophomoric to nauseatingly lame. Charlie

Air Miles: The Customers Amex Forgot

By Barry James

I I I S U R I

ARIS — The American Express company has left tens of thousands of its international dollarpaying customers in limbo, by excluding them from its Membership Miles frequent flier program as it begins to extend the plan around the world.

Although these customers pay more for their cards than do those in North America, the company excludes them both from the program in the United States and from a new plan for clients who settle their bills in French francs.

As it extends the concept to other markets, American Express has no plans to extend the benefit to international customers who for one reason or another prefer to settle their bills in dollars. There are about 80,000 of them in Europe and tens of thousands more in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"It doesn't sound kosher to me." said Howard Strong, whose battles with Amer-ican Express while living in France led him to found an organization called Credit Card Users of America. But Strong, who teaches a course on consumer rights in Los Angeles, said he doubted that aggrieved customers, apart from taking their business elsewhere, would be able to get any redress from American Express.

"I don't think there is any reason why they could not offer the service," he said.

"But there is not the competition in Europe that there is in the U.S."

The Membership Miles program is based on a simple premise. For every dollar or equivalent you spend on the card, a free mile of air travel is added to the frequent flier program of your choice. Customers in the United States must spend the equivalent of \$5,000 before be-coming eligible for the free miles. There is no minimum in the French program. This program so far is limited to travel with Air France or Continental Airlines.

Patrick Boccard, vice president for communications for American Express in Western Europe, said that, depending on tie-in deals with other airlines and companies, his company hoped to expand the concept to other European countries in the near future. More than 2,500 customers have signed up in the French program, he

American Express in the United States issues cards only to customers permanent-ly resident there. Customers living abroad who wish to be billed in dollars rather than local currencies are dealt with by a unit in Brighton, England.

Asked why these customers could not be included in the American Membership Miles program, which gives access to carri-ers in much of the world, a spokesman for American Express in New York, Elisabeth Coleman, suggested that the company's computers couldn't handle it.

We are rolling out the program in a deliberate manner so that our systems can

accommodate the expansion," she said. "We look forward to being able to include international card holders in the future."

American Express started its Membership Miles Program in the United States in 1991, seven years after Diners Club. a subsidiary of Citibank, introduced its Premier Rewards plan. "Diners Club is probably a better pro-

gram because it has more options," said Randy Petersen, editor of Inside Flier in Colorado Springs, a magazine for frequent filers. But he said more people tend to join the American Express program because its card is more widely accepted in the United

Diner's Club does not have a separate division for dollar-paying customers outside the United States. It does accept such customers on a case-by-case basis, said a spokesman in Chicago, and bills them from the United States. In this case, they are eligible for the same frequent flier benefits as domestic customers.

Taking a cynical view, Petersen said both credit card issuers and airlines see the frequent flier enticement as a means of papering over cracks in other areas of their service.

"American Express doesn't have a 24 carat gold reputation here any more, and they probably use the Membership Miles program as a wedge to drive people over," he said. The fact that the company introduced the Membership Miles program in France rather than any of dozens of other countries, suggested that "maybe

a symbol for the Zen ideal of en-

gardens in Kyoto, the Okochi Sanso is spectacular for the tradi-

tional-style home in the five-acre

garden as well as the views down its

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they recognize they have a service problem there

Many French restaurants and stores sav they don't like to accept American Express Cards because the commissions are ino high. "A place in France once offered me a free bottle of champagne if I paid with a Visa card rather than American Express." said Strong.

American Express has a policy of market segmentation, with local divisions or profit centers competing against one another. With a let-them-can cake hantear, one senior executive said customers who weren't happy with the program they were in were welcome to switch to the French program.

Although EC Commission experts have Autourn ec commission experts have been looking at frequent filer programs as a possible impediment to free trade across the European Community, an American Ex-press official in Brussels said that he was confident that the Membership Miles program -even if offered in only one country gram — even if one to include the regulations govern-ing the BC single market. The official, ha-lian Oliver, said American Express France had no responsibility for holders of interna-tional dollar cards issued by another subsidiary of American Express.

If American Express does extend the Membership Miles program to interna-tional customers one day, will it make any attempt to compensate them for the years they have been excluded from the plan? "I think that is a question we should ask " when the day comes," said Coleman.

The Soul of Japan in a Quiet Oasis in Kyoto

Directed by Alfonso Arau

wed an older sister in order to

stay on the ranch near Tita. She

uses exquisite culinary skills to

reveal her emotions and give him

a taste of what he's missing away from the dinner table. A sepia tone glazes much of this richly

photographed tale. Laura Esqui-

vel, author of the book that

prompted the movie, also wrote

the script. The title is a Mexican

idiom with more than one mean-

Persimmons, rests in a quiet resi-dential neighorhood alongside a lane shaded by towering trees. The haiku poet Matsuo Basho

stayed at an earlier hut here 300 years ago, composing his powerful-ly elliptical verse, and the site still offers a bucolic respite from a city transformed during the 1980s by the jackhammer and feverish property development. Arashiyama, in Kyoto's often overlooked western er times and their special delights. Arashiyama is an earthy realm of



After Go-Daigo's death, in 1339, a Zen temple was erected on the site by the reigning shogun, Ashi-kaga Takauji, to placate the spirit better-known sites of Kyoto, situated mostly in the central and eastern precincts, can be an intensely orban experience these days. Arashiyama is hardly undiscovered; on a weekof the deceased emperor, with district, is a sort of haiku of a end in the popular spring and fall whom he had fought. It was a spec-neighborhood, a reference to quiet-seasons Japanese visitors full the tacular offering; the complex even-er times and their special delights. streets. But the pace is notably thally comprised 150 structures. But it was caught up in a series of feuds and was razed many times.

wall, a pair of old-fashioned bamboo sandals rest on a rock.

Among the other tamples along this stretch is Gio-ji, a thatched temple in the shadow of some trees. This is a contemplative spot, the simple cluster of structures looking quite rural with their thick roots, the furni with their and and total total, total, the grounds a play of moss, maples and shadows. It is dedicated to Gio, a dancer whose story is celebrated in a famous book. "Takes of the Heike." She was the mistress of a power at ful warlord in the '12th century but

ful warlord in the 12th century, but found hencel replaced by another young woman whom she had intro-duced to her lover. She scribbled a poem about the fleeting nature of happiness before she departed, then became a nun here; the woman who had pushed her aside found the poem and was so moved by it that she, too, became a nun.

NOTHER temple of great historical impor-bance, Daikaku-ji, was Emperor Saga, who took his name from this region. It was turned into a Buddhist temple in the ninth century. It is most famous as the site where the imperial throne was split between two fending brothers during the 13th century, before a warlord brought an end to the division.

Today Daikaku-ji is a rambling senes of handsome wooden struc-

YOTO — The essence of old Kyoto, a city of-ten described as the cultural soul of Japan, may lie behind an onion patch. It is a plain patch of broad furrows, with a few wispy rows of vegetables in spring that point toward a droopy thatch-roofed hut, but the history of that cottage and its environs are part of what make this section of Kyoto, potency. Honest passion drives this story set on a ranch during the Mexican Revolution. Tita called Arashiyama, one of the more evocative spots in a splendid city threatened by overdevelopment. (Lumi Cavazon) cannot marry Pedro (Marco Leonardi) be-The ancient cottage, known as Rakushisha, or the Hut of Fallen cause she is the youngest daughter and by tradition must care for her mother (Regina Torne). whose performance as a tyrant inspires subversion. Pedro has to

gentler than in the rest of Kyoto.

By James Sterngold New York Times Service



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AUSTRIA Vienna Kunsthistorisches Museum (tel: 52.177), June 6 to Sept. 1: "Gold From Kiev." More than 170 master-pleces dating from the time of the Schythlans to the Christianization of.

More than 1,500 objects surveying the evolution of dasign and aesthetics in industry. Also, to June 14: "Le Sie-cle de Titien." Concentrates on the works of Giorgione and Titian and ex-ings of t amines how the pair induenced others In Venice during the 16th century. Musse du Louvra (tal: 40.20.50.50). To July 26: "Copier Greet; 1793-1993." Copies-of 300 Creer: 1733-1893." Soplest of 300-paintings of well known artists by oth-er erdists, including works of Poussin by Degas, of Veronese by Fantin-Latour and of Tintoretto by Manet, among others, June 7 to June 27: "Un Film et Son Remake." A film series, to accompany the "Copier Creer" exhibition, featuring original filme and their remakes. Kyolo The National Museum of Modern Art (tel; 76.14.111). June 8 to July 18: "Geuguin and the Eccle de Pont Aven." Mora than 130 paintings by Paul Gauguin and artists of the school of Pont-Aven, including Paul Serusier and Emila Bernard. Nara Museum of Yamato Bunkakan (tel: 45.05.44). To June 27: "Buddhist

Cini Foundation (tel: 528,9900). To June 27: "From Velazquez to Muttilo: The Golden Age in Andalusia." Paint-ings of the Andalusian era on Ioan from leading Spanish and European museums.

SPAIN Barcelona TO Fe

Fundació Joen Miró (tel: 329.1908). To Sept. 10: "Joan Miro: 1893-1993." Commemorative exhibition of the painter's centennial. Sala Sant Jaume (tel: 318.4744). S: "ELAnte en la Piel, More

Do wear sturdy, comfortable shoes, since you'll be on your feet most of the day. Plain and Simple

Dan't wear a lot of perfume or cologne - they can confuse your taste buds.

What Did He Say?

Do bring o pocket French dictionary to class, even if the instruction is in English.

light dinner on those days your at school. You'll need the energy to start early in the day, and after spending a whole day on the range, probably won't want to eat anything elaborate in the evening.

Keep Cool

Don't become too upset if your souffle flops. No one expects perfection from day one in any of these courses.

which students receive a diploma that carries considerable professional value all over the world. The school, which was founded in 1988 and is under the direction of Gregory Usher, also offers a 12-week pastry course, courses in regional French cooking and af-ternoon cooking demonstrations that are open to the public.

On the other side of the Seine, the following morning, a wry chocolatier was delighting an appreciative class of Japanese students with his artful assembly of elaborate molds.

Le Grand Diplome (cuisine and pastry) ---and cooking instruction at basic, intermediate and advanced levels. It also welcomes amateurs to one-day workshops and two- to fiveday gourmet sessions, which generally cover classic cuisine, holiday menus, bread, choco-

A day at the range in an advanced cuisine course begins with a complete demonstration that the class watches on a big cantilevered mirror and video monitors, taking notes and observing the fine points. As Chef Patrick Terrien's performance showed one recent morning, being a demonstration chef requires considerable charm and organization, since one must keep up a constant stream of technical information, seasoned with humor and a quip or two. Terrien prepared two superb dishes, a "daisy" of scal-

tioned e rare, mostly Breton speciality, tripes de Saint-Jacques, deep-fried stripes of ten-derized scallop "beard," and be continued this way up to the moment when both dishes were complete and presented to the class for

photographs before a final tasting. Not sur-prisingly, they applauded him, knowing that their attempts would be less certain that

afternoon when they went to the upstairs kitchens to produce these dishes themselves. For more information: Le Cordon Bleu, 8 Rue Léon Delhomme, Paris 15, tel.: 48.56.06.06, fax: 48.56.03.96; and Ecole de

Gastronomie Française Ritz-Escoffier, 15 Place Vendôme, Paris 1, tel.: 42.60.38.30, fax: 42.60.23.71.

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 Aug. 30: "Textiles From the East."
 Contemporary decorative hangings from China, and South and Southeast Asia. Also, to June 25: "Natchez on the Mississippi." More than 200 pho-tographs document the history of tographs document the history of Natchez, e small town in America's deep south between 1870 and 1913. Goldsmith's Hall (tel: 606.7010). To June 25: "Treasures From the To June 25: "Treasures From the Plozheim Jeweiry Collection." Fea-turing more than 250 pleces, deting back to 800 B. C. that trace the his-tory of jeweiry and its influence. Hayward Gallery (tel: 921.0886). To June 27: "Georgia O'Keeffe American and Modern." Featuring more than 90 oil paintings, watercol-ors and charcoal drawings by the American artist.

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Manchestar a du. Manchestar The Whitworth Art Gallery (tel: 273.4865). To July 31: "Royal Resi-dences of the Victorian Era." An ex-hibition of watercolors dating back to the reign of Queen Victoria from the Royal Library at Windsor.

CANADA

Quebec Centre Canadien d'Architecturs (tel: 339.7020). To Aug. 8: "Images de Villes Ideales: Les Expositions Un-iversales." Official documents, pho-tographs and plans on universal ex-positions and what want into making them. Includes e historic overview of the fairs from Paris (1900) and New York (1939-40) to Seville (1993), among others. Quebec among others.

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Art Gallery of Ontario (Tel: 977,0414), To Aug. 1; "Mester Prints from the Museum's Private Collection." Featuring more than 100 prints realized between the 15th and 20th centuries. Included are works by Do-rer, Rembrandt, Gauguin and Picasso.

THE CZECH REPUBLIC

Prague Kinsky Palace (tel: 231.5135). To June 20: "Contemporary Slovak Drawing." Slovak works since 1975 by antists such as Baron, Gazovic, Fila and Urbanek.

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Louisiana Museum of Modern Art (tel: 42.19.07.19), To Aug. 29: "Georg Basetiz: 1990-1993." Recent paintings, sculptures, drawings and graphic works.

FRANCE

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 44.78.12.33). To June 21: "Henri Ma-tisse: 1904-17." Includes more than tisse: 1904-17." Includes more than 130 still lifes, portraits, landscapes and monumental compositions. Centre National de la Photographie (tel: 45.35.43.03). Juna 4,5,6: "Photofolie: Ourons Toell." The museum is sponsoring a nationwide festival of photography teaturing ex-hibitions on the theme "Open Your Eyes." More than 200 French muse-uns, institutions and schools are par-July 25: "Design, Miroir du Siecle."

GERMANY

Art." Sculptures, paintings, calligra-phy and craft works from Japan, Ko-rea and China. The more than 80 places date from the 5th century to Berlin Martin-Gropius Bau (tal: 324,5078). To July 25: "American Art in the 20th Century." Two hun-dred paintings and sculptures by 60 artists assess the achievements of Other articles at the achievements of the 19th century. Tokyo Tokyo Fuji Art Museum (tel: 26.81,45.11). To June 27: An exten-sive Goya exhibition including more than 200 of the Spanish artist's 20th-century American art from e Eu-ropean viewpoint. Bonn

Kunst und Ausstellungshalle der Bundesrepublik Deutschland (tel: 917.1200). To Oct. 10: "The Desire to See." An exhibition of panorama NETHERLANDS that explores new worlds of percep-tion, including photographs, installa-Amsterdam tions and projections.

Munich Beverische Staatsgemäldesamm-lungen (tel: 238.050). June 10 to July 25: "Mex Beckmann: Selostbild-nisse." An extensive retrospective of paintings, lithographs and woodcuts by the German artist.

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ISRAEL

Dublin The Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel: 718.666). To Aug. 22: "Eleine Reichek." Nineteenth-century cuiture in the United States Rustrated through photography, paintings, knit-ting and needlepoint.

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ITALY

By Alan Truscott

O in a match on May 18, the

South player, and host, was Edgar Kaplan. He found himself in five diamonds doubled after West had

He ruffed the opening spade lead in the dummy, cashed the diamond king and noted the appearance of the jack on his left. He then fi-

nessed the ten successfully and

cashed the ace, guided in part by

the bidding and in part by the prin-ciple of restricted choice, which

calls for a finesse that has been

made possible by the fall of an

honor. He then led a heart to the

king and surrendered a heart to the

ace. He could not then be prevent-

ed from throwing his last heart on

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Bologna Galeria Comunale d'Arte Moderna (tel: 502.859). To June 20. "Paolo Monti." More than 250 photographic Monti." the belies artist works by the Italian artist.

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RUSSIA The Pushkin Museum (tal: 095,2039578). To June 27: "The George Ortiz Collection." Some 280 figures and other pieces spanning 30 cultures from the Neotithic age to the late Byzantine period.

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Sonsbeak 33 (18: 423.044). June 3 to Sept. 28: An international exhibi-tion of large installation pieces at vari-ous sites throughout Arnham. The exhibition includes more than 45 contemporary artists from Western and Central Europe and the United

SINGAPORE

National Museum (tel: 270.7968). To Aug. 1: "Gilding the Phoenix." Jeweiry and costumes from the Per-anakans, the Chinese who settled in lacca several hundred years ago.

tromp. East This was a Von Zedtwitz Double Pass

Knockout Team match, and the Kaplan squad is now one of two undefeated teams. The losers were

than 120 objects made from tur from the collection of Andreu Colome MUNITERY.

SWITZERLAND

Geneva Musée Berbier Mueller (tel: 312.0270). To Sept. 30: "Arts de la Cote d'ivoire." This exhibit includes more than 100 works of art from sthnic groups throughout the lvory Coest. Lausanne

Musée de l'Elysée (tel: 617.4821). June 10 to Aug. 29: "Fraderic Bren-ner: Jults d'URSS, Hier." Black and white photographe of Jewish life in the former Soviet Union.

UNITED STATES Aliente

Alianta High Museum of Art (tel: 577.6940). To July 3: "Atrican Re-flections: Art from Northeastern Zeira." Art and artifacts from the Mangbetu, Azande and Barambo people of the watarshed basins of the Nile and Congo rivers in Zaire. In-cludes sculpture, musical instru-ments, pottery, tools, weepons and jewairy as well as photos document-ing the In the region. Amsterdam Van Gogh Museum (tel: 570.5200). June 11 to Aug. 29: "The Potato Eaters." Drawings and paintings from van Gogh's "Potato Eaters" pe-riod which he finished in 1885. In addition, there will be a showing of the series, "Frugal Meals," by other 19th-century artists such as Max Lie-bermann, Joseph Israels and Johan-nes Albert Neuhuys. Ambem

New York New York Gugganheim Museum (1e): 423,38401. To Sept. 19: "Paul Kiee." A comprehensive exhibit of paintings and works on paper by the avant-garde artist. Also, to Aug. 22: "Singu-tar Dimensions in Painting." A survey of Minimalism with the works of some 40 artists including Robert Mangold, Elisworth Kelly and Frank Stella.

San Francisco

Museum of Modern Art (tel: 252.4000). June 10 to Aug. 1: "Cer-rie Mae Weems." A retrospective inclucking more than 120 photographs, illustrating issues of gender, race, identity and class as seen through the artist's Atrican American experience.

Washington

Wational Museum of Natural Histo-ry (tai: 357.2627). June 5 to Sept. 30: "Dinosaurs: A Global View." Lite-like sculptures, detailed peintings and sketches trace the evolution of dinosaurs over millions of years as well as the concurrent shift of land masses

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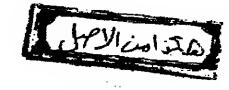
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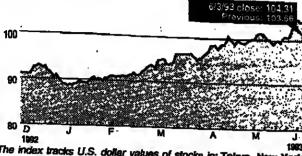
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German Gloom Deepens Suffers GNP Decline Sets a 25-Year Record New Loss By Ferdinand Protzman BONN - The recession in Germany deepened

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches AMSTERDAM — A fierce struggle among airlines to entice passengers into empty seats result-ed in the Dutch flag carrier KLM reporting its second big annual loss in three years on Thursday. With no relief in sight, analysis believe it is heading for a loss this year, too. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines post-

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ALM Royal Dutch Amines post-ed a net loss of 562 million guilders (\$314 million) in the year to March 31 and said it would not pay a dividend. Last year it recorded a profit of 125 million guilders and paid a dividend of 1 guilder a share. KLM's chauman, Peter Bouw, said the timing of talks on a pro-

posed alliance with Scandinavian Airlines System, Swissair and Aus trian Airlines could be changed. He said the Swiss and Austrian governments had told their airlines to look at all avenues of opportunity, and not just at the proposed alliance. Swissair said Thursday in Zurich

that the four European airlines intended to sign a memorandum of understanding on a planned alliance at the end of this month. It would be morally, but not legally binding, and would set the stage for a joint ven-ture by 1994, Swissair said.

KLM, in which the Dutch government holds a 38.2 percent stake, said the loss reflected 388 million guilders of pretax losses from mi-nonty shareholdings. That com-pares with a loss of 145 million guilders a year ago. The minority interest losses

came mainly from the company's 20 percent stake in Northwest Airfines of the United States. Mr. Bouw said that traffic had increased by 12 percent, in line with market expectations, but that traffic revenues recorded growth of

yield for scheduled traffic fell 9 percent. (IHT, Reuters, AP)

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socket to replace their more than 20

The rewiring work iovolved, however, could take 30 years and cost well over \$1 billion, and the

new standard won't be mandatory.

The European electrical stan-

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envoys from the 12 European Com-

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ing countries in the European Free

Trade Association had voted at a

meeting in Stockholm to ask ex-

perts to design the "Europhug" by

If approved in a new vote, the ew plug would become standard

in all 18 countries, although electri-

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The vote to seek a new standard

was "splendid news as far as we're

concerned," said a spokesman for the Geneva-based International

the main criteria for the Europhug

were that it not be so close in ap-

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countries gain a commercial advan-

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tems, and as small and easy to

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Electrotechnical Commission. A spokesman for Cenelec said

company," Mr. Piech said. "It must be the most affordable model in the world. We cannot accomplish this without a completely oew beginning."

So far, the government has made no dramatic moves to spark growth. The Bundesbank's policy-sening council left its discount and Lombard interest rates unchanged Thursday, disregarding calls for lower rates to stimulate the economy. "The chancellor believes the economy will begin

rebounding by the end of the year and that he will win re-election handily in 1994," said a senior member of Mr. Kohl's coalition, who requested anonymity. "He is an unshakeable optimist and has almost always been right in such predictions. I certainly hope he is, because this is our worst economic situation in the postwar period."

The Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden said The Federal Statistics Office in Wiessdom said that gross national product, measuring total out-put of goods and services including foreign opera-tions of German companies, declined by 3.7 per-cent in the first quarter of 1993 compared with the year-earlier quarter and was down 2.0 percent from the final quarter of 1992.

"This is the sharpest decline in gross national product in real terms since quarterly data were first published in 1968," the statistics office said.

Gross domestic product, which measures dopercent in the first quarter and dropped 1.5 per-cent from the fourth quarter of last year.

Economics Minister Günter Recrodt said that Thursday's data confirmed that the recession, "could become worse than those in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s." He added, "There are no concrete signs pointing toward an economic recovery."

VW Plans to Cut Costs by \$5.46 Billion

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markedly in the first quarter of this year as the economy of Western Germany contracted by 3.7

percent, its worst performance in a quarter century.

according to government figures released Thursday.

Economists and government officials said the figures highlighted the structural rather than cycli-cal nature of the downtarn, which many of them said would prove to be the nation's worst recession

The figures were the worst since quarterly data on gross national product began to be published in 1968. Their thrust had been signaled a week earlier,

when the secretary of state for economics, Johann

Eekhoff, said that gross domestic product, a nar-rower measure than GNP, apparently had fallen

by about 3 percent in the first quarter from a year

The West German economy has not grown since the first quarter of 1992. That has slowed economic recovery throughout Europe and prompted calls from the United States and Germany's other major

trading partners for action to stimulate German

growth. The prolonged economic weakness and its un-derlying structural causes — high labor costs, slowing productivity and the highest corporate

taxes of any industrial nation —are also a political problem for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conserva-tive coalition government, which predicts the econ-

omy will contract by 1.5 to 2.0 percent this year.

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HAMBURG - Volkswagen AG's chairman, Ferdinand Piech, said Thursday that the company planned to cut 8,70 billion Dentsche marks (\$5.46 billion) from its total costs this year to help boost

He said the measures to be taken would include personnel and investment cuts, restructuring in the production sector and a ent in purchasing costs. The chairman also told the annual shareholders'

meeting that VW planned to build a factory to make a new "people's car" that would be "the most affordable model in the world." Volkswagen said it wanted the new plant to cat the time its workers needed to produce a car to 13 hours, to better compete with Japanese automak-ers. Mr. Piech said that while Japanese carmakers assembled a vehicle in 12 to 13 hours, VW still

"I want to be in a position to coce again offer people a first car that they can afford from our

A new plant was needed to accommodate a new generation of production technology, he said, because simply overhauling existing facilities would not do the job.

Mr. Piech gave no details about the new plant, hut VW said Wednesday it was considering build-ing one in northern Spain.

Company officials, who asked oot to be named, said VW had promised its new production manag-er, Josè Ignacio López de Arnornia, that it would build a factory in his home country of Spain if he left General Motors Corp. to join the group.

In another development involving Mr. Lopez, meanwhile, state prosecutors in Darmstadt said they were investigating charges by General Motors that the VW executive had stolen trade secrets when he left GM in March.

GM's German unit, Adam Opel AG, filed criminal charges last month against Mr. Lopez and other executives who had left GM to join Volkswagen shorthy after Mr. López's departure. Prosecutors said Thursday that, under German laws against unfair competition, there was enough "potential

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OECD Talks End **More in Hope Than Action**

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Trabuse PARIS - The momentum that built up during meetings here to complete the long-stalled Uruguay Round of trade liberalization by the end of this year should powerfully add to "bolstering confidence. growth and employment" world-wide, ministers of the leading in-

dustrial countries said Thursday. A communique, issued at the end of the meetings of ministers of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, said the senior policymakers were "deeply concerned" by the prospect that 36 million workers will be unemployed by the end of this year. But apart from the promised progress on the trade talks, there were no oew initiatives proposed to either sour growth or cut unemployment.

The statement said that "monetary policy can and must exploit possibilities for lowering short-term interest rates" but went on to stress that this could only be done

without compromising the objec-In language that was aimed at Germany without naming it, minis-ters welcomed rate reductions already effected and said they "hope further cuts can be made." There was no echo in the final statement of U.S. urgings that Japan take further measures to stimulate its economy.

The ministers promised "coo-certed international effort to support the economies in transition, in particular Russia, and developing countries."

The situation in Russia was discussed in depth Thursday. U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said in an interview with editors of the International Herald Tribune that the Clinton administration believes "we can and should soften

lending facility arranged earlier this year represents some watering

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Narrows in Yen Terms Reaters TOKYO - Japan's contentious curreol-accouot and trade surpluses widened in dollar terms in April from the same period a year ago, but

measured in yen they shrank for the first time in more than two years, the Finance Ministry said Thursday. Measured in dollars, the surplus in the current account, the broadest measure of trade. widened to \$11.27 billion in

April from \$9.84 billion a year earlier. In yea terms the current account surplus dropped to 1.27 trillion yen from 1.31 trillion.

Japan Surplus

A Finance Ministry official said the yea's rise initially inflates the dollar value of exports even though volume grows more slowly or fails.

cated that the United States was seeking even milder conditions in order to provide Russians the "stimulus they desperately oeed."

Mr. Bentsen also said Washiogtoo was "pushing as hard as we know how" to get other nations to contribute to the proposed \$2 billion fund to finance privatization in Russia.

He said the United States was prepared to contribute \$500 mil-lion but be added that budgetary constraints in many countries were making the overall target "difficult

By Reginald Dale mai Heraid Tribuine

TASHINGTON - If there were a Prize for the worst-run major West-ern economy over the past 30 years, the long-suffering citizeus of the United Kingdom would probably unanimously nominate their own government for the honor. As oo other contender comes close, Britain would undoubtedly emerge the winner.

And yet the British government is perversely holding out against a step that more and more countries see as necessary for sound economic management — the establishment of an independent central bank.

With a new chancellor of the Exchequer, Ken-neth Clarke, just installed and a new governor, Eddie George, about to take over the Bank of England, now would be a great time for the bank to

make a dash for freedom. Although Britain dislikes learning from its neighbors, it's becoming increasingly difficult to ignore the fact that the other European Community countries all either have an independent central bank, like Germany; are moving fast toward freeing their banks from government control,

like France and Spain; or will do so shortly. That's partly due to Maästricht treaty commitments. But you don't have to be heading for economic and monetary union to conclude that independent central banks make sense.

The countries leading Latin America's hard-fought economic revival either have taken steps to

fought economic revival either have taken steps to free their central banks, like Chile, or plan to, like Mexico. The most conspicuous exception, Brazil, is the continent's biggest economic disaster area. After years of financial agony, many Latin Amer-icans have grasped the point that governments that control their central banks cannot usually for long resist the temptation to use them for political pur-ness in the second pure the component to buy votes and poses — to pump up the economy to buy votes and to print money to cover government deficits. Even in the United States, the economy has been

in better shape in periods when the independent Federal Reserve resisted government influence, as it did under Paul A. Volcker, than when it yielded to presidential pressure, as it did under Arthur Burns.

In Britain's case, the combination of a back of England with the governments freedom to choose election dates gives the ruling party a potent political weapon that John Major, like his predecessors, is loath to abandon. Even more resistant is the Treasury, which still curiously believes it

is best qualified to run the country. Mr. Major has recently taken to pointing out that even if Britain ratifies the Maastricht treaty it will not be obliged to free the Bank of England. Britain's right to opt out of monetary union, if exercised,

would allow the government to retain control. Nevertheless, if and when Britain eventually seeks to re-enter the exchange-rate mechanism, the other members may well insist on the Bank of England's

independence as a precondition. So why wait? Take France, which like Britain has a long history of centralized government institutions. The French are freeing their central bank partly because they believe in economic and monetary union.

But they're also doing it for straightforward practical reasons. They rightly believe an independent Bank of France will strengthen the credibility of the franc as a major currency and keep inflation at bay over the longer term. In the nearer term, the move should help France achieve its aim of lowering official interest rates

below Germany's below Germany's. The Bank of France will not break free over-night from the clannish Parisian power system. And although Jacques de Larosière, its president, asserts that the bank is already acting on its own in cutting French interest rates, the markets are not yet convinced

But if it will take time for the Bank of France to establish an independent track record, there's no establish an independent track record, there's no doubt that it's heading in the right direction. In London, Mr. George privately believes that the Bank of England should follow suit. He may not want to rock the boat before Britain artifice the Meaninght to the boat before Britain

ratifies the Maastricht treaty. But thereafter be should be brave enough to make a run for it. He would have plenty of people outside the govern-ment cheering him on.

In the last analysis, the government's defense of the status quo boils down to little more than "this is the way we've always done it." As with so many things in Britain, that is precisely the problem.

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BEIRUT INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT PRE-QUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

The Government of Lebanon, represented by the Ministry of Transport and tha Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR), invites applications from suitably qualified building and civil engineering contractors to pre-qualify to tender for the Rehabilitation and Extension of Beirut Intamational Airport .

The Contract will comprise the construction of the following main elements :

- A new west runway (17/35) around 3400 meters long, the strip width is 300 meters and the graded portion of the strip is 210 meters, with approximately 1900 meters projecting into tha sea, including marine protection works, all in accordance with international standards .
- Associated taxiways around 16 kms .
- Rehabilitation and extension of the existing terminal building, for 6 millions passengars per year with an approximate built-up area of 94000 m².
- Transit Centre of around 32000 m² built-up area comprising a duty free shopping area of around 11000 m² and a ninety room airport hotel.
- VIP terminal building of approximately 2000 m² built-up area.
- General Aviation tarminal building of approximately 3000 m² built-up area.
- Air traffic control tower.

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- Rehabilitation of five existing buildings, of around 18750 m² built-up area.
- Associated road works, vehicle parks and infrastructure works.
- All navigational aids (NAVAIDS) necessary to operate the airfield and airspace; including DVOR, ILS, surveillance radar, runway lighting, taxiway lighting, etc ...

The construction period is programmed for 48 months.

The tender period will be from 31st of August to Wednesday 29th of December 1993.

Pre-qualification applications must be on the basis of the pre-qualification document prepared by the Council for Development and Reconstruction, which will be available at the CDR offices against the sum of U.S.\$ Three Thousand (3000 \$) effective June 7th, 1993 at the following address :

Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR) Tallet El-Serail Beirut - Lebanon

Deadline for returning the duly completed pre-qualification document with all relevant supporting matarial is 12:00 noon (Beinut Local Time) on Friday 30/7/1993.

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MARKET DIARY

Economic Concerns Rattle Wall Street

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Shares fell Thursday as the market braced for Friday's expected release of U.S. jobs data amid growing concerns about the economy and the direction of interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 8.58 points to

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3,544.87, closing above its session in late May, climbed 1/8 to 4614. low of 3,531.86.

Declining shares led advancing issues by more than 8 to 7 on the Big Board. Trading was active with about 279.9 million shares changing hands, roughly in line with Wednesday volume.

Retailing issues paced the market's retreat as some of the nation's biggest chains reported disappointing May sales. "With the stock market at record

levels, not having good news makes for nervous investors," said Barry Berman, head trader at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.

rose just 1.1 percent last month. The retailer also said it expected second-quarter earnings to be sub-

1% to 54%, Woolworth dropped % to 29%, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. slid % to 2715, J.C. Penney Co. fell 11/8 to 47%.

Ford was up 2¼ to 55¼ after reporting that car sales rose 13.3 percent and truck sales rose 22.1 percent in late May. General Motors was up 14 at 41% after saying that its late May U.S. car sales rose 2.8 percent while Chrysler, whose car sales reportedly rose 32 percent

Allstate's stock rose to 291/2 in its first day of trading, or 2½ above the initial public offering price. The company raised more than \$2.12 billion in the biggest initial public offering in U.S. history.

Brilliance China Automotive Holdings Ltd. fell 1% to 164 after a First Boston Corp. analyst expressed concern about the effects of China's decision to remove foreign-currency controls. Brilliance is a Bermuda-based company with holdings in the automotive indus-(Bloomberg, AP) try in China. Dayton-Hudson Corp. fell 34 to Seaq Plans Reform

66% after saying that revenue from shops open at least one full year said Thursday it would update its own Seaq trading system during the next two years rather than adopt the one developed by Nasstantially lower than a year ago. Among other retailers, Sears fell change, Bloomberg reported.

Dollar Creeps Higher Ahead of Jobs Report

Bloomberg Business News

the U.S. employment report for May, which is expected to provide a better picture of the economy's

strengtl The dollar has moved in a wide

Foreign Exchange

range against the Deutsche mark and other European currencies in recent weeks amid a stream of economic reports showing a sluggish economic recovery in the United marks at the moment with Germany States. Traders pay particular attention to the employment report because it is the first major report, would take an increase of 200,000 of the month and provides a broad- nonfarm jobs in May to prompt hased assessment of economic investors to buy dollars aggressively. strength.

The dollar finished at 1.5993 DM, up slightly from 1.5977 DM 140,000 jobs in May.

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"The U.S. economic recovery NEW YORK — The dollar isn't as strong as people thought, edged slightly higher Thursday as and that leaves the dollar on the traders awaited Friday's release of defensive," said Lisa Finstrom currency analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers.

A report showing weak economic growth in Germany prompted traders to sell marks against most currencies Thursday, traders said. As expected, the Bundesbank left official interest rates unchanged after its biweekly policy meeting.

NASDAQ Diary Ms. Finstrom said there was "no obvious reason" to buy dollars or in recession and the U.S. recovery looking questionable. She said it

Most traders expect data to show that the economy added about

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NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - Rhône-Pouienc Rorer Inc. said Thurs-day it would pay \$113 million for a 37 percent state in Applied Immane Sciences Inc., a small California company, which gives the drug giant access to technology in the growing fields of cell and gene therapy. The U.S. unit of the French state-owned pharmaceutical company, Rhône-Poulenc SA also holds an option to lift its stake to 60 percent. The two companies would cooperate in long-term research and devel-opment in gene and cell therapies and set up a 50-50 joint venture for marketing cell therapies and set up a 50-50 joint venture for

marketing cell therapy products and services. Applied Immme, based in Santa Clara, makes devices that can be used to multiply the body's disease-fighting cells and boost their strength.

Kodak, Roche, Chiron End Dispute

ROCHESTER, New York (Reuter) - Eastman Kodak Co., Hoff-mann-La Roche Inc. and Chiron Corp. said Thursday they had resolved their dispute over the rights to polymerase chain reaction technology in

The companies said Roche acquired the PCR technology in 1991 in its vitro diagnostics.

purchase of Cens Corp. Kodak said it acknowledged Roche as the sole owner of the main patents covering the PCR process and "other defined patent properties." The companies said the settlement cleared the way for Kodak and The companies said the settlement using the PCR process. Roche to market diagnostic products using the PCR process.

Fieldcrest to Sell Carpet Division

EDEN, North Carolina (AP) - Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. said Thursday tagreed to sell its carpet and rug division to Mohawk Industries Inc. for about \$140 million.

The proposed sale is seen by analysts as a desperate, defensive move for Fieldcrest, striving to remain independent after last week's unsolicited buyout offer from Springs Industries Inc.

For Mohawk, the proposed purchase is a savvy acquisition at a bargain price that would expand the company by nearly two-thirds, analysis said.

Prodigy Explores Leap Into Cable TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Prodigy, one of the nation's largest home-computer information services, will develop products for two-way cable TV and let other businesses use its network, the company said Thursday. The move is the first for Producy Services Co. away from the personal computer environment, where consumers log into its network for the latest news, weather and other information along with bulletin boards,

banking and shopping. The company envisions a person watching a basebail game, for example, being able to punch a button on the TV's remote control and the

batter's average would appear in a corner of the screen. Prodigy is a joint venture of International Business Machines Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

AT&T Enters Video-Game Market

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — American Telephone & Telegraph Ca. Thursday jumped into the \$6 billion video game industry, announcing plans for a device allowing owners of Sega Genesis to compete with players in other cities over standard phone intes.

players in other cities over standard phone intes. The device, developed in conjunction with PF Magic Inc. and code-named the Edge 16, will also allow the players to speak while they play. It is expected to reach retail shelves next summer at a price under \$150. Because the inter-city play uses standard lines, the Edge could mean increased revenue to long-distance carriers such as AT&T.

For the Record

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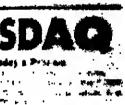
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LONDON -- Hodder & Stough-ton Holdings Ltd., one of Britain's oldest and most prominent pub-+ 010 lishers, has agreed to be acquired by the rapidly expanding company Headline Book Publishing PLC the companies said Thursday. Headline said it was making an

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- offer of stock, or cash and stock, valuing the 125-year-old family-owned business at £48.9 million (\$75.5 million). It also said in

It also said it was launching a rights issue to raise £12.8 million in ights issue to rape the new company, it is fresh cash for the new company, which will be called Hodder Head-line PLC and will be listed on Lon-

don's stock exchange. Headline's chief executive, Tim te, Hely-Hutchinson, said the new is group, which would have annual sales of around £80 million, aimed A STATE to maintain Headline's record of profitability. He promised a total dividend this year of "not less than five pence" a share. Headline was fo

Headline was founded seven years ago and publishes a broad range of titles. It has increased sales profits and earnings per share every year since 1988 and was floated two years ago. Mr. Hely-Hutchinson said the newly formed group would have print and would aim to publish around 1,500 new books a year. Hodder publishes Stephen King. Headline was founded seven

Hodder publishes Stephen King, the author of best-selling mysteries and thrillers, and the spy novelist Inbu is Carrie as will as education. al, children's and religious books. Headline's shares, which he John le Carré as well as education-Headline's shares, which had been suspended from trading May ····· 25, were due to resume Friday.

LONDON - The \$1 billion partnership be-tween British Telecommunications PLC and MCI

Venture Seen as Rallying Call for Alliances

BT-MCI Deal a Pacesetter

Communications Corp. has put pressure on major European telecommunications companies to forge alliances or lose lucrative business customers, analysts say. The BT deal, announced on Wednesday, fol-

lowed news last week that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had linked up with several international companies including Japan's Kokusai Den-shin Denwa Co. and Singapore Telecom to provide WorldSource services.

BT is taking a 20 percent stake in MCI for \$4.3 billion and joining in a 75-25 percent venture combining the companies' international voice and data services.

"Outwardly France Telecom and Deutsche Telek'm will remain cool and calm but inwardly there will be a feeling of uncase," said Nicholas Williams, industry analyst at Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu International in London.

Richard Ryder, Europe and global equity coor-dinator at Salomon Brothers, agreed: "These deals leave Deutsche Telekom and France Telecom on the sidelines."

Mr. Williams and other analysts said that a handful of global operators might emerge in the business market but it would be more difficult 10 become a global operator in other markets in the

"The seamless provision of global telecoms ser-vices is still far from a reality. It isn't a straightfor-ward industry like retail where you can get a number of players that stitch up the market," Mr. Williams said. Williams said. "For example there are international carriers

that are not phone companies like Intelsat and Inmarsat," he added. "These are carriers that will likely remain independent, making circuits avail-able to any phone company in the world."

In the business sector competition can be rife. Evan Miller, European telecommunications ana-lyst at Lehman Brothers, said that Germany's lyst at Lehman Brothers, said that Germany's regional electric companies were building fiber optic networks and sophisticated data networks

that may be used to compete with Deatsche Telekom for husiness customers.

Still, global - particularly business - traffic is the multibilion-dollar prize, a fact not lost on Deutsche Telekom, France Telecom or others even before the recent deals. The two groups have ranked second and third, respectively, after AT&T in the league table of international carriers.

In March last year the two set up a joint subsidiary, Ennetcom, to provide a range of international services. They have stated they are looking for a U.S. and an Asian pariner, a search that had led to talks with both AT&T and MCI.

The formation of Eunetcom followed Deutsche Telekom's decision not to take part in BT's Syncordia global outsourcing service for multinational impanies. It decided not to join because BT wanted it to be only a junior partner and refused to let France Télécom participate, Syncordia is now being merged into BT's new venture with MCI.

Other global communications ventures in Enrope include Unisource, which is jointly owned by PTT on Netherlands, Swedish Telecom and Swiss PTT Telecom.

Three other carriers - Tele Danmark, Telecom Finland and Norwegian Telecom - have indicat-ed they would like to join Unisource to form a Nortic telecommunications trading bloc.

"So far Ennetcom and Unisource are mainly an expression of a future wish to collaborate and to move their regulatory environments in unison," Mr. Ryder said.

But be and others say Eunetcom in particular may now be prompted to join either the AT&T or BT camp, especially as both groups have indicated they would like other European partners.

They said the pace of deregulation of telecom-munications markets in the European Community. due to happen in 1998, was not a major factor in such considerations.

But Mr. Ryder added: "If Eunetcom did join the

Decide to Divide Procordia in Two The Associated Press STOCKHOLM - Another step

Sweden and Volvo

in the Swedish government's plan to privatize state property was ar-nounced Thursday, when Volvo AB said it would become sole owner of a new food company split from the pharmacentical and food giant. Procordia AB.

The deal between the government and Volvo, the major owners of Procordia, solved problems that had prevented the sell-off last year, when Volvo's shares were worth much less,

"This strengthens the Swedish intention to develop Swedish in-dustry in Europe and spread the ownership of industries in Swe-den," Prime Minister Carl Bildi said at a news conference held with Volvo's chairman, Pehr G. Gyllen hammar.

According to the deal, what is left of Procordia will focus on pharmaccuticals and remain mostly in the hands of the state - with Volvo holding 25 percent - until com-plete privatization by 1995. However, Mr. Bildt's government faces re-election in 1994, and a return to power by Social Democrats could halt the privatization process.

almost equal voting rights of about 43 percent each in Procordia, which has been on the conservative government's list for privatization since 1991.

and a pretax profit of 4.8 billion kronor. Procordia's food group, to be re-

named Branded Consumer Prodnets, represents more than half of Procordia's revenue and made a profit last year of 2.1 billion kro-

Volvo is swapping Procordia shares for shares in BCP, which puts Volvo's share of that company at 74 percent. Later, Volvo will make a public offer for the remaining BCP shares, and if that bid is accepted, Volvo will be the sole O'STICT.

Two Bourses Link Markets Reiders

FRANKFURT - The Deutsche Börse AG, the body that coordinates the German stock exchanges, said Thursday it had signed a letter of under standing with the Paris Bourse aimed at allowing traders in each country's exchange to make transactions in the other, Exchange officials said the cooperation could extend to stage. The German futures ex-change, or Deutsche Termin-börse, already has a similar agreement with MATIF, its

Rolf Brever, chairman of the German exchange, said the decision reflected the vision of a future European exchange.

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Very briefly:

LONDON - Invesco M1M PLC was fined £750,000 (\$1.2 mil-lion) on Thursday for mishandling

looted by the late media tycoon Robert Maxwell, and other client

The Investment Management

accounts.

Sources: Reuters, AFP

Hermes International said its offering of 425,000 shares on the Paris Bourse was oversubscribed 34 times, and 2.93 percent of orders were satisfied at the issue price of 300 francs (\$55); family shareholders reduced their stake to 81.37 percent from 90 percent through the offer.

Pilkington PLC made a joint bid with Techint Finanziaria to buy state-owned Societa Italiana Vetro SpA from the Italian government.

 Société Suisse Microèlectronique & d'Horlogerie SA, Switzerland's biggest watchmaker best known for its Swatch, reported a 64 percent jump in 1992 group net profit, to 413 million Swiss francs (\$290 million). Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, Italy's state-controlled energy and chemical holding company, reported a loss of 815 billion lire (\$560 million) for

1992 because of restructuring charges and higher deht costs. This com-pared to a profit of 1.081 trillion lire the year before. Revaers, AFX, Bloomberg

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Troubles Abound at U.S. Enterprise Fund for Hungary

By Henry Copeland Special to the Herald Tribune BUDAPEST - In 1989, when the U.S. Congress created the concept of the Enterprise Fund to aid aspiring capitalists in Eastern Europe, it freed the funds from many of the reporting requirements that accompany traditional foreign aid. Since then, the independently managed enterprise funds have been widely praised for disbursing money quickly and creatively, and the Clinton administration is preparing plans for a \$300 million fund in Russia. But some U.S. legislators fear that the enterprise

funds are too independent. Now as Congress considers whether to unfreeze the

 \$13.5 million grant this year for one of the operations,
 the Hungarian American Enterprise Fund, the fund is the Hungarian American Enterprise Fund, the fund is busy explaining discrepancies between a draft report and final internal report that deals with what the first draft calls "double billing" at its wholly-owned invest-ment banking affiliate, EnrAmerica Capital Corp. sion and the leaked draft comes at an awkward time

Unofficial copies of the draft report have been circulating in Budapest's financial community.

The Hungarian fund's president, Alexander Tomlinson, who also serves without compensation as chairman. of EurAmerica Capital, says he sent the fund's chief financial officer to inspect EurAmerica after "rumors circulated in Budapest's bars" in April about the firm. Reporting in the draft on his trip, the financial officer, Thomas Hughes, wrote that managers at EurA-merica Capital had "confirmed" billing the same expenses "to multiple clients." The "double billing" was estimated to be less than \$10,000.

Asked about the matter, Mr. Hughes now says "no double billing was intended or had occurred" at Eur-America. He says his conclusion will be confirmed this

for the Hungarian fund, as it is waiting to have its U.S. government grant unfrozen.

The fund has already been criticized for not being forthright with Congress. Last week, the foreign opera-tions subcommittee of the House Appropriations Com-mittee noted "sharp criticism of HAEF's failure to follow publicly stated policies, [and] its investment in EurAmerica including high compensation levels with-

out notification to Congress." On March 31, Representative David Obey, the Wisconsin Democrat who heads the subcommittee, criticized the Hungarian fund for trying to "get around our express desires for salary limitations."

BurAmerica pays two managers at least \$300,000 apiece, despite what Mr. Obey called an agreement with his panel that executive pay at the funds be limited to \$150,000.

Mr. Tomlinson counters that "EurAmerica is not part of the enterprise fund not a creature of the U.S.

In the draft report, Mr. Hughes noted, "A brief inspection of the books indicated that some reimbursable expenses - that is expenses incorred by EAC and reimbursed to them by their clients - have been billed to multiple clients. This has been confirmed by EAC management and their accounting systems consultant." Mr. Hughes said in a recent interview that the docu-

ment is a "very early draft" and "sloppy" in wording. "Upon later refinement," Mr. Hughes said, "I actually found out that none of this stuff was double builted --that this was the antomated equivalent of stucking a bunch of 'Post-11s' on a board." The postings were

build of Post-its of a board. The postings wat intended to record which prospective clients might be billed only if business resulted from a trip, he said. The earlier draft, however, suggests that EnrAmeri-ca's management had offered a rationale: "Manage-ment explains this double billing was done only in cases where trips were made on behalf of multiple disput and only they when personne to promote the

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Invesco Fined \$1.2 Million In Maxwell Pension Case

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Mr. Maxwell drowned in 1991 and was later found to have plun-dered more than £450 million in Regulatory Organization also or-dered invesco to pay costs of £1.6 pled corporate empire. Invesco, which manages £40 bil-

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If the gambit works, China's

latest drive toward monetary reform could receive a big boost.

However, the move is fraught with risks for the Chinese econo-my, which now appears to be growing at an astounding 14 percent rate this year, according to a new government report. The floating yuan immediately start-ed sinking, meaning that foreign companies would get less hard currency for their yoan, and that could place pressure on their profits in China. That fear, combined with

growing wornes about China's runaway inflation, set off panic selling in the Hong Kong stock market Thursday, where the Hang Seng index plunged 2.28 percent in heavy trading. But the plunge in the value of the yuan on China's currency ex-

change centers — it fell more than 20 percent in Shanghai in the middle of this week from around 8 to more than 10 to the dollar - and fears of further declines are expected to drive more mainland Chinese money into Hong Kong stocks and real estate, analysts said.

"There is likely to be more money coming into Hong Kong - either into the stock or property markets or into bank deposits," said Ray Farris, economist

at Crosby Securities (FIK). This will provide welcome sup-port to a bourse shaken by growing concern about the stability of China's economy, but it will also

The Hang Seng index of top shares dropped 166.94 points, or 2.28 percent, to end at 7,155.29, after falling 53.58 points Wednesday. Some investors feared that as the Chinese government tried to rein in rampant inflation, it would drive the booming Chinese economy into a tailspin, brokers said.

With the market looking for an excuse to consolidate after a 50 percent ran since December, investors started heavy selling of companies whose mainland profits could be devalued by the yuan's tumble. But for many Hong Kong companies that have moved their factories to China in recent years, the devaluation was good news. Such companies, notably manufacturers of toys, electronics and sports shoes, still export most of their output to North America and Europe for hard-currency revenue. (Bloomberg, Reaters)

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make the territory's markets more vulnerable.

end of the year we could see the "Hong Kong assets are going to be supported, if not driven through the roof, by Chinese money coming in," said Angus Baxter, managing director of se-cutiles at Smith New Court Far swap market rate down to 13 or 14 to the dollar," said Angela Lee, financial analyst at MMS Intern But while Chinese money could help the Hong Kong stock and real estate markets in the East. "There must be a possibility of a real bubble being created," next few months, there is a danhe said. ger that a credit squeeze by the Analysts say capital flight across the border has been a major

anthorizies, who are keen to rein in rampant inflation, could force propellant in the Hong Kong a sudden repatriation of money stock market's surge to record levand prompt a slide in prices, said els this year. Despite its decline Thursday, the Hang Seng index is still up 29.8 percent for 1993. Philip Pritchard, associate direc-tor at SBCI Finance Asia. "At some stage there may be a

The yuan plunged 20.9 percent to 10.17 to the dollar on the major squeeze on the mainland, and then they could have to sell Shanghai swap market on Tues-day and fell further to finish at assets here," Mr. Pritchard said. China's move to float the cur-10.28 Thursday. The swap mar-ket is where foreign companies rency appears to be driven by two motives. One is that Beijing wants and joint ventures trade in their to regain leverage over its currency, which has been undermined yuan for hard currency. It is that arena that Beijing has now by the black market. The other is that China needs to husband its opened up to market forces. supply of hard currency, which Analysts say the currency

has been under pressure as it has tried to defend the yuan's high

"In order to preserve our forcign-exchange reserves, we have had to allow the market rate to fluctuate," said one official with the People's Bank of China, who

asked not to be identified. According to SBCI Finance Asia Ltd., which cited local Chinese news reports as its source, China's foreign-exchange ro-serves phanmeted from \$19.4 biltion to around \$10 billion in the first quarter of 1993 as the government propped up the yuan.

There are essentially three ex-change rates in China: the official rate, the swap market rate and the black market rate. The official rate, which tourists and state enterprises use, is pegged at an arti-ficially high 5.72 yuan to the dol-

The swap-market rate, now hovering around 10, is the one companies use to change their ynan into hard currency to purchase imports, pay salaries and

chase imports, pay salaries and repairiate profits. By allowing that rate to be set by the market, China is essentially putting the black market out of business. The black-market rate Thursday in Beijing was around 10.3 to the dollar — almost even with the same market provider with with the swap-market rate, which mult this week had been far lower, "It is a bold step, and it is fraught with dangers. This is great stuff and classic market comm-

ics. I tend to think it will probably just about work," said Peter Churchouse, regional research director

at Morgan Stanley. Although fracing swap market rates will make matters worse in the short term, analysts said, freely floating exchange rates are nec-essary if China is to preserve its supply of hard currency.

U.S. Fails to Save Manufacturers of **Chip Equipment**

By Andrew Pollack

New York Tames Service TOKYO - An effort by the U.S. government and the American semiconductor industry to save American manufacturers of a vital type of machinery used to make computer chips is ending in failure, American industry officials have said.

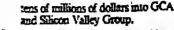
One of the last two major U.S. manufacturers of that equipment, Silicon Valley Group Inc., has concluded that it cannot continue on its own. It is negotiating an agreement to license what is considered highly promising technology to a Japanese competitor, Canon Inc., in exchange

for financial assistance. But U.S. industry officials, apparently feeling that competition along national lines is waning, seem relatively unconcerned about the development. They say the essential thing is to preserve Silicon

Valley Group as a going entity. The other major American man-nfacturer, GCA Corp., went out of business last month. Together, the developments

mean that American semiconduc-tor companies will continue to be almost completely dependent on Japamese suppliers for the chief tool used make future generations of computer chips.

"The U.S. effort to create an inde-pendent lithography business has failed," said G. Dan Huncheson, president of VLSI Research Inc., 2 market research company in San Jose, California, Lithography is the process by which microscopic circuits are imprinted on a silicon chip. One of the primary goals of Se-matech, the U.S. semiconductor in-dustry consortium that is partly financed by the federal government, was to preserve an American ability to manufacture chips and is poured



But while Sematech is said to have helped improve the technology of both companies, it could not solve their financial problems.

Silicon Valley Group said in May that it had signed a letter of may that it has signed a return of intent with Canon to form a "glob-al partnership." Canon would gain exclusive rights to sell Silicon Val-ley Group's equipment in Japan and most of the rest of Asia, and would contribute manufacturing assistance and financial support.

Papken S. Der Torossian, chairman and chief executive of Silicon Valley Group, said the agreement would ensure that Silicon Valley Group continues to manufacture in the United States and share in any improvements that Canon makes.

William Spencer, Sematech's chief executive, is visiting Japan, where he said Wednesday that that the agreement with Canon would be better for the United States than letting Silicon Valley Group's ef-

forts fail. Jon Iwaia, a spokesman for in-ternational Business Machines Corp., said his company also sup-ports the arrangement. Our intent has always been to have a source here in the United States of this kind of product and we still have that," he said.

In the last few years virtually all major American semiconductor manufacturers have entered into joint production or design agreements with Japanese companies. Development of new generations of chips can cost more than \$100

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Very briefly:

• Taiwan and Thailand are Asia's biggest purveyors of pirated music and the region accounts for nearly half the world's illegal recordings, a report by the International Federation of the Phonography Industry said.

. Taipei and Beijing have agreed to discuss strengthening legal protection for Taiwan's investment in China, a Taiwan representative said.

· Yamaichi Securities Ltd. became the first Japanese brokerage to open its doors in Taiwan since World War II.

. Hong Kong's retail sales in March were a provisional 13.6 billion Hong Kong dollars (S1.8 billion) up 13 percent from the year-earlier month.

• Bayerische Motoren Werke AG and Mercedes AG Holding are in "serious discussions" with the Philippine Board of Investments on assem-bling cars for the Philippine market, a senior board official said.

• The Philippines is postponing until September talks with the Interna-tional Monetary Fund on a new economic program, an official said.

• Hitschi Ltd. said it would merge its financial information systems, industrial information systems and information systems routing divisions into a single information system division.

into a single information system division. factory more than \$1 billion, mak-ing it necessary to collaborate to share costs. into a single information system division. Japan sold a net \$493 million in foreign stocks in April, compared with \$330 million of net purchases in March, the Finance Ministry said. Reuters, AFP, AFX, Bloomberg

Northwest Air Taking Canberra to Court

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MINNEAPOLIS --- Northwest Artines said it woold go into Australian federal court on Friday to ask a judge to block restrictions imposed on its three weekly flights between Sydney and Osaka, Japan.

Northwest will argue that limitations im-posed by Australia earlier this week — which kicked off an airline war between the two countries --- violate a 1952 bilateral aviation treaty. On Thursday, the Australian transport min-

ister accused Northwest of falsely reporting passenger loads and an Anstralian tourism m-dustry official. Sir Frank Moore, asked that the dispute be resolved by outside arbitrators. Transport Minister Bob Collins charged that

Northwest breached an agreement when Osa-ka-Sydney passengers averaged 75.6 percent of the loads. A Northwest spokesmen said that because of the 1952 treaty the airline does not recognize a 50 percent limitation on passenger loads from Japan, but had agreed to it under

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duress. "They came to us three days before service was set to begin in October 1991," said a Northwest spokesman.

Australia this week ordered Northwest to cut one of its three New York-Osaka-Sydney flights by June 30. The United States then ordered Australia's Qantas Airways to withdraw from three of 10 weekly Sydney-to-Los Angeles services by the end of June.

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Bulls Hold Off Knicks, Snatching 3-2 Series Lead

SPORTS BASKET

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service NEW YORK --- For the New York Knicks, especially Charles Smith, it was utter frustration and despair. For the Chicago Bulls, it

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was ecstasy, and a major step to-ward advancing to a third consecutive championship series. Eoding the Knicks' 27-game

winning streak at Madison Square Garden, Chicago took a 3-2 lead in

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the fnur-nf-seven-game Eastern Conference championship series with a dramatic 97-94 victory on Wednesday night. The Bulls can end the series, and the Knicks' season, by winning Game 6 on Friday night in Chicago.

The game was decided on the Knicks' final possession, when Smith missed four consecutive shots from point-blank range. The sequence began when Patrick Ew-ing (33 points) fell to the ground as be drove to the basket, but made a pass while falling to Smith, whn was three feet from the basket in the lane.

Smith's first attempt was blocked by Hnrace Grant (11 points, 10 rebounds) with about 10 seconds to play. Smith rebounded, then had the ball striped by Mi-chael Jordan (29 points, 14 assists, 10 rebounds) as Smith went up. Smith recovered again, hut his next twn shots were blocked by Scottie Pippen (28 points, 11 rebounds). Grant finally grabbed the rebound. then quickly passed to Jordan with about five seconds left, who spot-ted B. J. Armstrong behind New York's defense. Armstrong made a layup at the buzzer, and the jubilant Bulls started to celebrate Was Smith fouled during the fi-

nal sequence?

"I'm tired of talking about fouls and officiating." Smith said. "You watch the film and you be the passed to Armstrong, who was judge. I wouldn't have done anything differently."

Whether there was a foul or oot, nooe was called, which is not unusual in game-ending situations. And the Bulls played terrific de-

fense in a game-saving sequence. "I just thought we played good defense," said Pippen, the Bulls' All-Star forward. "I thought Smith might have traveled after he took

that fulst shot. "We realized that for us to win the series, we had to come in here and win a game. We didn't want to play a Game 7, so this was the best time for us to get a win."

It was a victory the Bulls de-served. The Knicks hurt themselves hadly with horrendous foul shooting, making just 20 of 35. And the Bulls largely outrebounded the Knicks (48-37), a department that New Ynrk prides itself in, particularly at bome.

"Obviously, it's very disappoint-ing far us not to be able th hold the home court advantage," said Pat Riley, the Knicks' coach. "Maybe this is the most defining moment of this team's life. We just didn't get it dnne, although we had great oppor-tunities. We just have to deal with that, go to Chicago, and win. That's the nuly alternative.

"We could've played much better than we did. It hurts when you need something so much. This is a very painful loss. The free throws are free but we just did not play well." With the score ded at 92, Patrick

Ewing made just 1 nf 2 free throws in give New York a 93-92 lead.

wide open in the left corner. Armstrong calmly made the 3-point 24footer, giving Chicago a 95-93 lead with 1:17 lead. "I thought that was the biggest shot of the game," Riley said. After a timeout, Doc Rivers

missed badly on a 3-pointer and Ewing lost the rebound out of bounds. But after Armstrong missed another jumper from the corner, Pippen fouled Smith going after the rebound with 52.8 seconds

to play. Smith missed the first foul shot, and a timeout was called. Then Smith made the second free throw. cutting the Knicks' deficit tn 95-94

and setting up the final sequence. Chicago controlled play most of the second balf, forcing the Knicks in play catchup. The Knicks were elearly in trouble when Riley called a timeout with 8:06 left, and the Buills leading 87-80. Jordan was on

a tear, having scored 14 nf Chica-go's previous 16 points, and the Bulls knew they were in position to win. Jordan shot just 11 for 24 from the field, but his triple-double was another mark of his ability to dn whatever it takes. Though Jordan continues his policy of nnt talking to the media, Pippen did it fnr him. "Michael is a professional." Pip-

pen said. "He realizes when things are nnt going his way, be's got to draw the defense and get the ball to one of us. That's why we were able tn stay in the game." The third quarter ended with the

Bulls leading, 80-77, It was a bad sign for the Knicks that Chicago already had 80 points, and that Pippen already had 27 points. All things considered, the Knicks were fortunate to be as close as they

Michael Jordan denied Charles Smith a basket en route to a triple double in the Bulls' 97-94 victory. ont," Esquinas said, referring to the \$602,000 difference. "I just wanted

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Golf Partner Asserts Jordan Owed Him ^c \$1.2 Million in Bets

By Gene Wojciechowski Los Angeles Times Service

SAN DIEGO - Michael Jordan owed a San Diego businessman as much as \$1.252 million in golf gam-bliog losses before eventually agreeing to a negotiated settlement of \$300,000, according to a book ritten by the businessman. Richard Esquinas, 38, former general manager of the San Diego

Sports Arena, asserts in the book, "Michael & Me: Our Gambling Ad-diction ... My Cry For Heip!" that he and Jordan wagered hundreds of thousands of dollars, sometimes adding up to more than a million,

adding up to more than a multion, during the course of their four-year relationship, which included more than 110 rounds of golf. According to Esquinas, who owns the company that published the book, Jordan lost \$1.252 mil-lion to him on Sept. 20, 1991, dur-ing a match at Aviara Golf Course in San Diego County.

in San Diego County. The following June, Esquinas said he and Jordan met for a final three-day golf betting binge at sev-eral San Diego County courses. That binge, Esquinas said, resulted in Jordan reducing the gambling debt to \$902,000.

Despite several phone conversations and formal letters requesting payment, Esquinas said Jordan remained evasive about settling the bet. Esquinas later offered to lower the debt to \$300,000, at which point Jordan agreed, but asked that the payments be spread over sever-al months. According to Esquinas, Jordan said he wanted to keep the lost wagers a secret from his wife, who had access to the basketball star's personal financial ledger. "I took a hit just to get the hell

out. I knew it was a quick fix, that he could afford it." Esquinas said he has since re-

ceived two separate cashier's checks for \$100,000, one of which was drawn from American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Jordan is scheduled to send a final payment by January. he said.

This is not the first time questions have been raised about Jordan's golf gambling. In October 1992, be was subpoented to appeal at the drug and money-laundering trial of James (Slim) Bouler. At the trial, in Charlotte, North Carolina Jordan testified that he had written a check for \$57,000 to Bouler to a check the borrow is bound in pay off gambling debts for golf and poker. He was not questioned in those proceedings about three ad-ditional checks to a bail bondsman. Eddie Dow, for a total of \$108,000.

Most recently, Jordan's gambling, habits have come under scrutiny following a trip he made to an Atlantic City, New Jessey, casino on the eve of an NBA playoff game against the New York Knicks. He has since refused to speak to reporters.

Esoninas, who describes himself as a recovering gambler who still undergoes therapy and attends Gamblers Anonymous meetings, said he wrote the book as "an at-

tempt to understand myself." The book, co-anthored by Dave Distel, former sports editor of the San Diego edition of the Los Angeles Times, describes the two men's betting relationship. They net at a 1989 exhibition basketball game in San Diego. A golf game was arranged for the next day. Esquinas said he and Jordan eventually kept running tabs on their wins and losses. "We were always very flexible in payments," he said.

Jays Win as Angels' Fans Revolt

The Associated Press

What started as an innocent baseball promotion turned into disaster at Ana-heim Stadium. Fans sonwered the field with souvenir

baseballs during a wild game between California and Toronto on Wednesday

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night that featured a bench-clearing brawl and the ejection of six players.

The Blue Jays won, 7-6, behind a twobomer, five-RBI performance by Roberto Alomar. But Alomar's great game was overshadowed by an 18-minute me-lee resulting from a beanball exchange and the spectacle of fans throwing base-balls oo the field in the sixth inning, after

to third baseman Ed Sprague. That trig-gered a brawl in front of the stands. "I got the ball back from the umpire, I looked over and I thought, 'Holy cow, we're going at it,' " said the Toronto

pitcher Pat Hentgen. "It's funny because 1 thought, if we were going to go at it, he'd come out and get me right there," he added, referring

to Curtis. As police tried to restore order, fans cootinued to pelt the field with baseballs. The situatioo got so bad that the stadium's public-address announcer warned the crowd that the behavior could result in an Angels forfeit.

"We didn't try to hit anybody," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said. "Alomar ran into an inside pitch on a bunt and we knocked Carter back. The intent wasn't there to hit anyone, but they thought it was and they retaliated." Sprague was ejected along with two of his Toronto teammates, outfielder Darnell Coles and pitcher Mark Eichhorn. Three California players also were thrown out: Javier, Curtis and second

PEANUTS

throwing error by Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach during a four-run outburst in the fifth.

Mariners 6, Brewers 3; In Seattle, Dave Valle hit a game tying burner in the seventh inning and added a two-run sin-gle in the eighth. The Brewers took a 3-2 ad in the top of the seventh when Valle's throw to third base hit runner Bill

Spiers on the helmet and bounced into left field, allowing two runs to score. Royals 7, Red Sox 2: In Boston, Brian McRae went 4 for 5 with four RBI's and led an 11-hit assault oo Roger Clemens as Kansas City swept the three-game

series. McRae, who was I for 12 lifetime against Clemens entering the game, tri-pled and scored in the first, singled in the fourth and hit a two-run homer that made it 5-1 in the sixth. White Sox 10, Tigers 1: In Detroit, Ron Karkovice hit two homers, including a grand slam, and Chicagn held Detroit to its lowest run-tutal of the season. Yankees 8, Indians 5: In New York, Mike Humphreys's first majnr-league home run capped a seven-run fifth in-ning for New York and Matt Young lost

Baseball Imposes Ban on Tobacco In Minor Leagues

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Major league baseball jumped oo the anti-tobacco bandwagoo Wednesday -- with one foot. It announced that all minor league players, coaches and umpires would be forbidden to smoke or chew tobacco in their ball parks or oo team buses.

The ban, which takes effect June 15, applies to more than 6,000 uni-formed baseball personnel oo the 160 minor league teams, but oot to fans, employees of the clubs or to any major league players, inclu

Reds Burned by 2 Unlikely Phillies The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies are getting big hits from just about everyone this Kim Batiste and Todd Pratt, who entered Wednesday night's game with one

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homer between them this year, hit solo homers to help Philadelphia beat the Reds, 5-2, at Cincinnati. "That was a big game for the young shortstop, an outstanding game," Phil-lies manager Jim Fregosi said of Batiste,

the Phillies' regular shortstop for now. "Yeah, that makes me feel more like a part of the club," said Batiste, who has two homers this season. "I always tried

from Smiley in the third inning to give tros have won four of their last five Philadelphia the lead Giants 3, Martins 2: Will Clark hit a two-run homer and John Burkett be-

came the major leagues' first eight-game " winner this season as San Francisco miumphed in Florida. Clark's third homer of the season barely cleared the right-field fence in the opening inning against Jack Amytrong. Mets 11, Cone 3: Dwight Gooden in-proved to 25-4 hietime against Chicago

and New York hit three homers in a games, sent 10 players to the plate in th seven-run fourth inning as the Mets beat the Cubs in Chicago. Gooden gave up three runs and eight_

hits. He also had two hits, giving him 10 for the season. The right-hander is 11-3 lifetime at Wrigley Field. The Mets had 16 hits, in

Moniteal tied the score in the top of the inning on Frank Bolick's RBI single off Doug Jones, who blew a save for the third fine in 14 chances.

Brates 5, Paires 2: Pinch-hitter Fra cisco Cabrera singled in the go-ahea

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Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4: Donovan Osborne pitched seven strong impings and Gregg Jefferies bit a two-roa homer as

a (wo-nun An s nomer by I un Salmon "I'm just glad nobody got burt," said California ontfielder Stan Javier, one of the ejected players. "It was hard to see who you hit when you have so many guys throwing punches." After Salmon's bomer cut Toronto's

lead to 5-3, fans showered the field with red and blue souvenir baseballs. About the same time, Chad Curtis -

hit by a pitch earlier in the inning in apparent retaliation for brushbacks of Alomar and Joe Carter - came out of California's dugout to argue with Toron-

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baseman Damion Easley. Orioles 5, Athletics 2: In Oakland, California, Fernando Valenzuela alhis 14th straight decision. lowed one earned run in 61/3 innings to Twins 6, Rangers 3: In Minneapolis, Minnesota hit three homers, including a three-run hlast hy Mike Pagliarulo. pick up his second victory of the season. The Orinles benefited from a two-run

those sent down to the minors for rehabilitation. That is because major leaguers have rights under a collective bargaining agreement.

Under the oew policy, violators will be subject to fines for each offense - \$300 in Class AAA and AA leagues and \$100 in the lower leagues. Those who use tobacco on the field or in dugouts will be ejected from the game.

(NYT, AP)

get m the mix of th . to stay But it was more of a sit back, wait and be

patient kind of thing." The first-place Phillies took two of three in the series and have won five of their last six games.

"They do everything right," Reds los-er John Smiley said. "You throw them one bad fastball, one bad curveball, and they're sitting on iL" Ben Rivera scattered eight hits,

walked two and struck out a career-high nine in eight-plus innings. Batiste homered on the first pitch

CALVIN AND HOBBES

singles from Tony Fernandez to give him five hits in two games.

Todd Hundley, Bobby Bonilla and Chico Walker each hit homers in the fourth as the Mets won two of three against Chicago, their first series victory since playing in Cincinnati April 16-18.

Astros 5, Expos 4: Eric Anthony's slow bases-loaded grounder was bobbled for an error by first baseman John Vander Wal, allowing the winning run to score in the ninth inning and lifting

Houston over visiting Montreal. The Asfice fly.

St. Louis cooled off visiting Los Angeles. It was only the second loss in 15 games for the Dodgers, who have moved into contention in the NL West.

Pirstes 5, Ruckies 3: In Denver, Or-With runners on first and third and one out in the ninth, Merced drove a pitch from Jeff Parrett into the gap for the go-ahead run. Kevin Young added a sacri-

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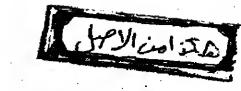




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Masters

Renters WOBURN, England - David Feberty of Northern Incland and Jean Van de Velde of France shot six-under-par 66s to share the lead. with Bernhard Langer four shots behind, on Thursday in the first round of the British Masters golf .championship

Langer, the U.S. Masters cham-To an who was in superb form to win the British PGA title on Sunday, is bidding to hold two Masters

Langer, the world No. 2, also be-gan the PGA with a 70 and eventu-ally won by six strokes. But he considered himself to he a little unlucky on Thursday.

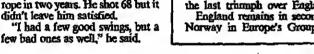
Feherty was relieved to put in a good score. Feberty, his sights on a second Ryder Cup appearance in September, is currently 23d in the points table.

Van de Velde, whose victory in the Rome Masters in April was the List by a French player on the European Tour in 23 years, surged around the turn with four succes sive birdies starting at the seventh. Tony Jacklin, the ex-Ryder Cup cantain whose European tour comeback last season was a painful expe-.... rience, at last had something to smile about as he fired a 67 for a share of third place with five others. The 48-year-old former British and U.S. Open champion made three 20-foot (6-meter) putts for birdies with his broomhandle put-ter, called a "Pong," which he bought in the United States in November for \$15.

Nick Faldo, the world's topranked player, who achieved the U.S. Masters-British PGA-British Masters triple in 1989 that Langer Additional and a state of the second and the second additional additiona rope in two years. He shot 68 but it

"I had a few good swings, but a few bad ones as well," he said.

SIDELINES





With a nod to the heavens, Mary Joe Fernandez celebrated her 6-2, 6-2 semifinal upset of Arantxa Sánchez Vicario on Thursday.

Whither England After Oslo Setback?

LONDON - England's soccer team had better enjoy its trip to the United States this month. It may not be back next year.

England leaves for the United States on Saturday to play in the U.S. Cup, a trip that was supposed to help the team prepare for the 1994 World Cup finals. But after a humiliating 2-0 defeat in Norway on Wednesday night, a once-proud squad is demoralized and on the brink of World Cup elimination. Brazil, Germany and the United States are the other teams playing June 6-19 for the U.S.

Curp. England's performance in Oslo was uninspired and at times embarrassing. For Nor-way, which has always worshipped English football, the victory was cause for national celebration, similar to the joy that followed the last triamph over England, in 1981. England remains in second place behind Norway in Europe's Group Two, but the

Netherlands and Poland are just one point behind and have played lewer games. The top two teams qualify for the finals, and the balance of the schedule does not weigh in England's favor.

England plays in Poland and the Nether-lands in September and October and in San Marino in November.

"End of the World," read the front-page headline in the Daily Star on Thursday. "Out-classed, Out-witted and Probably Out of the World Cup," said Today.

The Times of London said Taylor's lineup 'smacked of panic rather than planning noting that having preached continuity in the past, the manager surprised everyone with four changes and a new formation aunounced hours before kiekoff.

The result was a team that seemingly spent the first half adjusting to its new game plan. "Any lingering sympathy for Taylor, gamely doing his best to build bricks without straw, has evaporated," added the Times. Taylor, who had called the Norway game one we must not lose," vowed to stay on. "You know I'm not going to resign." he

said Thursday. Taylor said he took full responsibility for the result, but not for his players' perfor-DARKOT.

"Some of our players seemed to lack the confidence to want the ball and to dictate the game," he said, confirming many critics' view that the team has long lacked the motivation necessary for the international scene.

R Police Free English Fans Norwegian police on Thursday freed more than 80 English soccer fans arrested before Wednesday night's match and praised English supporters for not causing more violence. Reuters reported from Oslo. Most of the fans were detained after they went on a ram-page in the early hours of Wednesday and smashed up an Oslo bar.

Graf and Fernandez Win, **Medvedev Upsets Edberg**

German Regains Women's No. 1 Ranking

By Ian Thomsen

International Henald Tribune PARIS -- Through no fault of her own, Steffi Graf has regained the No. 1 ranking in women's ten-ris. It's a miscrable title these days. 'l don't care, f really don't care." Graf said. "I mean, this is nothing that is important to me. I'm in the finais in France, and that's what counts to me. It doesn't matter what ranking I have."

To celebrate would gratify the Richard Krajicek of The Netherattacker who made it so last month in Hamburg, stabbing Monica Seles. In Seles's absence, the lands in the other semifinal. French Open has failed to threaten Graf. She hasn't lost a set. In just 50 minutes on Thursday, she replaced Seles in the rankings while flipping over her fellow German match as I never did before." Anke Huber, 6-1, 6-1.

Their quarterfinal began late Graf advanced to her sixth Wednesday with Medvedev win-French Open final in seven years. ning the first set in 16 minutes, There she will meet the oppopent allowing Edberg just seven points. Then he made the teenager's miswho has the most important job in her recent memory.

take of looking up. No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez meets "I fell that the rain is coming and all the requirements. Two rounds wanted to be delayed with the two ago, she was on her way our against Brenda Schultz, 6-1, 5-3 and 30-love. In the quarterfinal, Gabriela sets to love lead, and 1 started to rush," he said. "That was exactly what be needed. 1 started to miss Sabanni had her dead, 6-1, 5-1, some points and he was getting into with five match points to go. This is lovely. This is perfect. On Thurs-day. No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vithe game." The match was delayed overnight at 5-5 in the second, and Edberg maintained his resolve until cario, the pick of many to win here, was overwhelmed in her semifinal. Medvedev finally made a crucial error, hanging a backhand long on serve. Edberg went on to win the last four points of the tiebreaker. 6-2, 6-2. At the oet she kissed both cheeks of this same Fernandez. Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami,

21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches (1.77 At that time, Medvedev was sup-posed to give in. Edberg is still waiting for it to happen, Instead, he meters) tall and 140 pounds (63 kilograms), with a voice that surprisingly booms, on Saturday can validate her sport in its moment of was the one leaving overheads, volleys and short, easy forehands in the net - when he wasn't vainly frailty. She is 0-10 lifetime against Steffi. If Graf wins the French chasing Medvedev lobs to the base-Open final in straight sets, what did line. This after Edberg had dedicatit all mean? Fernandez can bring it meaning, win or lose. She has ed the spring to clay, in order to promised to attack. win the only Grand Slam title that

has eluded him. "I have played a defensive game Once again, Medvedev was credfor all my life, really, since I was a iting his coach's 4-year-old son, Salittle girl," said Fernandez, the first sha Dolgopolov, for his inspiration. American woman in this final since "He actually told me that we Martina Navratilova in 1987. "f have already beatco Stefan at was taught to hit the ball back and

Stuttgart, so we will beat him," said not to make any mistakes, it takes a while to change that." She was taking the same direc-tion as Andrei Medvedev, the 18-to of him with Sasha. "That is what be waither to of him with Sasha." year-old Ukrainian who on Thurs- he said at the breakfast. He said, day became the chief threat to So you win today.' I said, 'Yeah, No. 2 Jim Courier's hopes for a sure. Then he says that, 'Oh, Bruguera, don't worry, because you third straight French title. Medvebeat him three times.' And the last dev beau No. 3 Stefan Edberg, 6-0. 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 6-4, to advance to a thing he said: 'Courier,' he said, 'it is tough.' (A panse, a quick nod.) But it is possible.' semifinal Friday against his good friend, No. 11 Sergi Bruguera of Spain. Courier will meet No. 13

Fernandez had spent the previous day and a half watching tele-vised highlights of her comeback against the third-seeded Sabatini. No. 12 Medvedev was 1-4 against Edberg, with an ineffective loss in Monte Carlo just six weeks ago. "Maybe it was useful," said Medvedev of their last meeting. It might have been the best practice time she spent this week. Perhaps in convinced her once and for all that her coach, Harold Solomon, himself a French Open finalist in 1976, "Maybe I concentrated for the was right when he started dragging her off the baseline 18 months ago. "He convinced me that if f want-

ed to make the next breakthrough and if I wanted to start beating top players, that this was the way to go; that my old game style wasn't really going to let me do that," said Fernandez, who lost the Australian Open final to Seles last year. "He just drilled it in my head. He really said there is no other way. He showed me how the top players play and why they win, and, you know, asked me if I was willing to

take the chance. It seemed to be paying off last month when Fernandez won the first set and a break in the second

against Graf in the German Open, but Graf won, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. "She raised the level of her game and that turned the tables around," Fernandez said. "I think if I am in that situation again, I have to play even more aggressively than f was, go for more."

Fernandez is learning such les-sons quickly. She wanted to begin against Sánchez Vicario as aggres-sively as she had finished against Sabatini, and she did. While Sanchez Vicario was trying everything - topspin, slice, lobs -- Fernandez was hitting everything back along

the shortest, firmest, deepest path. The greatest test remains. Graf allowed Huber only 28 points. "Even if I've been there so many times, these are the tournaments that count the most, and f wanted

to do the best," Graf said. "So, yeah, I'm excited about it." That it should be exciting, as well.

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was installed as the early 8-5 favorite for the Belmont Stakes on Thursday after drawing the No. 5 post position for Saurday's final leg of the U.S. thoroughbred Triple Crown.

Sea Hero, the Kentucky Derby winner, was listed as the 4-1 second choice, despite his post position draw of No. 11 in the field of 14. Prairie Bayou, ridden by Mike Smith, weat off the Derby favorite on May f and finished second by a head to Sea Hero, who is ridden by Jerry Bailey. Sea Hero was fifth in the Preakness two weeks later.

FIFA Eases Ban on Matches in Iraq

Prairie Bayon Favored at Belmont

ZURICH (AP) — FIFA partially lifted Iraq's nearly three-year ban from world soccer on Thursday, allowing foreign teams to play exhibition games in Baghdad at their own risk.

The executive committee of soccer's world governing body acted on an Asian Soccer Confederation request in casing the home-game ban im-posed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. FIFA also allowed Woreign teams to play friendly games in the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia and put it on a "waiting list" for FIFA membership.

Navratilova Gains at Beckenham

BECKENHAM, England (Combined Dispatches) — Martina Navra-tilova, whose Wimbledon preparation was upset by Linda Harvey-Wild last year, earned a revenge match against her fellow American with a victory on Thursday at the Beckenham grass-court tennis championships. Navratilova, the top seed, defeated No. 11 Misumi Miyauchi, 6-0, 6-2, 'in the quarterfinals. She will play third-seeded Harvey-Wild, a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) winner over Nicole Pratt, in Friday's semifinals. The week before last year's Wimbledon, Harvey-Wild stunned Navratilova in the second round of the Eastbourne grass-court tournament, which Navratilova had round of the Eastbourne grass-court tournament, which Navratilova had

Woll 10 times. On Wednesday, Navratilova, who has won Wimbledon nine times, said that she hoped to still be playing top-class tennis when she is pushing 40. "I want to play doubles in the Olympic Games in Atlanta in 1996," she said. "That's my goal." She would be only a few months short of her 40th "withday during the '96 Games. (AP, Reaters)

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A Case of Tonsorialistis

By Russell Baker N EW YORK - No. I'm not sore about the president taking his business to another tonsorial artist. If he thinks Cristophe of Beverly Hills can give him a better trim than Lary of Little Rock, O.K., he's the president, it's his hair, more power to him.

That's Lary with only one "r." please. It used to have two, but my bride said "Larry" looked over-stuffed with alphabet. I said to her what did she mean "overstuffed with alphabet," and she said it just looked too old-fashioned.

I said what's wrong with old-fashioned. Next she'd probably want me to quit having True Detec-tive and the Police Gazette lying around the shop, I said, just kidding her, you know, the way you do with your bride after you've been married 20 or 30 years so she knows how to take a joke.

So she said no. she's serious. The modern thing in the barbering art is dropping letters from your name, she says. Look at Cristophe of Beverty Hills. Drops an "h" and his second "r," quits calling himself Christopher, and he can not only raise the price to \$200 per trim, he can find plenty of saps who'll pay it.

All right, I hear you, I hear you. You want to know what it was like cutting Clinton's hair before he became famous, speaking of which, did you see the pictures of him at West Point in the paper? I don't want to sound like sour grapes, but I want you to tell me your own personal opinion of that haircut. Would you personally pay \$200 for that haircut? The man's ears are hardly visible, can you believe it? The pr esident of the United States,

and he looks like he's got no ears! Of course what do you expect from Hollywood barbering culture? They've been hiding the ears out there ever since Clark Gable's, which, if you remember, looked like red sails in the sunset the first time they photographed him in the dark with the light behind him.

I used to tell Mr. Clinton, even after he got to be governor, and he'd come in here and say, "Just a light trim, Larry" -- I still spelled it with two "t's" in those days --"just a light trim, Larry, scissors on

And I'd say, "Governor, the

public don't trust a governor when they can't see his ears. If you want to get re-elected you'd better let me

use clippers." The problem, see, is that when he was governor, and even before, come to think of it, Clinton's ears were awful close to the side of his head, instead of sticking out sort of flaplike, like your average set of cars

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One day he came in here with Gore and that Stephanopoulos fellow and said to me, said, "Larry, these two good old boys both need a trim, clippers on the side." Well, they both got ears about the size of cabbage leaves and this Stephanopoulos knows it because he says no. he doesn't want clippers on the side, he wants scissors on the side, otherwise he's not going to have the trim

But Gore says he's always want-ed to know what he'd look like without all that hair for his ears to hunker down and nest in, and this is a good time to find out since his buddy Mr. Clinton has ordered him barbered clippers on the side. Stephanopoulos saved him, telling Mr. Clinton it was all right to have

a little campaign joke at Gore's expense, but this one giving the whole country full disclosure of Gore's ears could mean the loss of four states in the Electoral College. I kind of liked young Gore. He's

got a nice jaw, doesn't he? The other night I was telling my bride I thought Gore would probably be president one of these days because he had the jaw for it, and she said, Well, if he doesn't make it to the White House, he can always drop the 'r,' become 'Goe of the Nation's Capital' and make a fortune as barber to the stars."

Come to think of it, I could do that myself, couldn't I? If the stars really settle into Washington as the bride says they're bound to. She read that Barbra Streisand now spends all her time reading Thomas Jefferson and watching C-Span I and C-Span II when she's not watching CNN.

My bride says this sounds to her like a woman getting ready to be the first female Ronald Reagan, which reminds me by the way, you don't by chance happen to know who did the Gipper's hair dyeing, do you?

New York Times Service

New York Times Service S AN FRANCISCO — The jurors in a \$7.5 million libel suit brought by Jef-frey Masson against Janet Malcolm and

By Jane Gross

The New Yorker magazine have decided in the plaintiff's favor but told the judge that they are deadlocked on damages. The jurors revealed their findings on the third day of deliberations in a message Wednesday to Judge Eugene F. Lynch of U. S. District Court. They said they had

reached unanimous decisions on all the questions except oo the amount of damages. Uoder the judge's instructions, they had to determine that Masson was libeled before moving on to consider damages. The jury's unusual message means there

bas been no final verdict in the closely watched case, which could still end in a mistrial, and the judge asked the panel of seven women and one man to continue their deliberations.

But whether there is ultimately a verdict or a mistrial, the jurors' agreement that the writer had libeled Masson was a vindication of sorts for the former psychoanalyst, who has spent nearly a decade pressing his case despite two lower court dismissals. Malcolm and her lawyer, Gary L. Bostwick, rushed from the courtroom after the announcement, their faces grim. The writer was silent as she hurried to the elevator in the federal courthouse here. Bostwick would say only that "we're not going to talk at all, not a word."

Masson restrained his characteristic chattiness, as he has through the monthlong trial, but his pleasure was apparent in a wide grin as he hovered by the side of his lawyer, Charles O. Morgan Jr., who already scored a big victory for his client when the Supreme Court, in 1991, ruled

that this case must go before a jury. The open question is whether a failure to reach agreement on damages means a new trial on the entire case or merely on the matter of how large a judgment to award Masson. And the judge said noth-ing, either to the jury or to the lawyers, to indicate how he would rule on that matter. Morgan said be has never encountered this situation, despite a long career trying libel cases, and would argue that a second trial should address only the matter of damages. Taking the opposing view was Charles O. Kenady, the lawyer for The New Yorker, who said be thought that the

whole case should be retried. The case has been a torthous one. It was twice dismissed by lower courts, reinstated by the Supreme Court in a 1991 ruling, which said that fabricated quotations can be libelous only if they materially change a speaker's meaning, and finally heard here. There was general agreement from the start that libel law would oot be reshaped

It was Masson's irrepressible style of speech — a geyser of opinion, metaphor and hyperbole — that first caught Malcolm's attention when she read an article

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Half a Verdict: Psychiatrist 1, Journalist 0

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The young Frendian analyst, on the verge of becoming director of the Freud Archives, had been dismissed from his post as curator for delivering a speech that accused Frend of changing his theories about childhood seduction in order to cozy up to his colleagues. Unemployed but unapologetic, the apostate was quoted as saying that that if his theories proved cor-rect then every patient since 1901 would have to be recalled — just like a defective automobile.

These impudent words piqued the interest of Malcolm. Many months later she telephoned Massoo at his home in Berkeley to propose a profile.

He told her that her call was a fantasy come true, a way to tell his story and perhaps win vindication. And who better than Malcolm to do it!

"I knew you could write," he later told her, his words recorded on 40 hours of tape that were played time and again for the jurors. "I knew you knew something about the subject." He added: "And I know I can reveal a lot of these sexual things because I know pomography is not part of The New Yorker. You're not going

But hish details were, in fact, part of the two-part profile by Malcolm that ran in The New Yorker in 1983, titled "Annals of Scholarship: Troubles in the Archives." The articles, totaling 48,500 words, portrayed Masson, largely through his own words, as a vain, boastful man, preoccu-

But his original conversation with a lawyer and the first of several amended complaints did not focus on the five quotations that wound up at issue at this trial. Instead, in those early weeks and months, Masson complained of what he described as other misquotations, many of which he later found in the tape recordings of his interviews with Malcolm that were made available during the legal process known as discovery.

ing seven months of interviews, a series of confessional conversations that spanned the continent. Many of the conversations. were taped but others were not. Of the five quotations at issue in this case, one was recorded, but edited in a way that Masson says changed the meaning. An-other of the quotations exists only in Malcolm's memory.

the most damning, are found in four pages of typewritten notes that Malcolm says

the gloomy Frend residence into a place of "sex, women, fun." He also told her that the very colleagues who had scorned him would change their tune and consider him "the greatest analyst who ever lived" once his book about Freud became a best-seller. Finally, he complained to her that the deacons of analysis, Knrt Eissler and Anna Freud, treated him "like an intellec-tual gigolo," enjoying his astringent views in private but shruning him in public.

The themes of these remarks, whether or not the specific words were said, were ones that Masson returned to in his months with Malcolm. And it was this repetition, Malcolm said, that guided her literary do-cision to combine words spoken at different times and in different places into seamless monologues that are not literal renderings of events.

PEOPLE

Mia Gets the Go-Ahead On Allen Adoption Case

Mia Fanow can keep trying to nullify Woody Allen's adoptions of two of their children. An appeals court lifted a stay that had delayed court inter a say that not be used her case until after another court decided custody of the two adopted children, Moses, 15, and Dylan, 7, and Satchel, 5, the couple's biological son. A decision on custody is expected this week. Meanwhile Soon-Yi Previa is looking for an apartment of her own. Previn, the adopted daughter of Farrow and the accorness and the Previa, has been attending college in New Jensey. The custody war between Allen and Farrow crupted when the actress found nucle photos of Soon-Yi that Allen had taken.

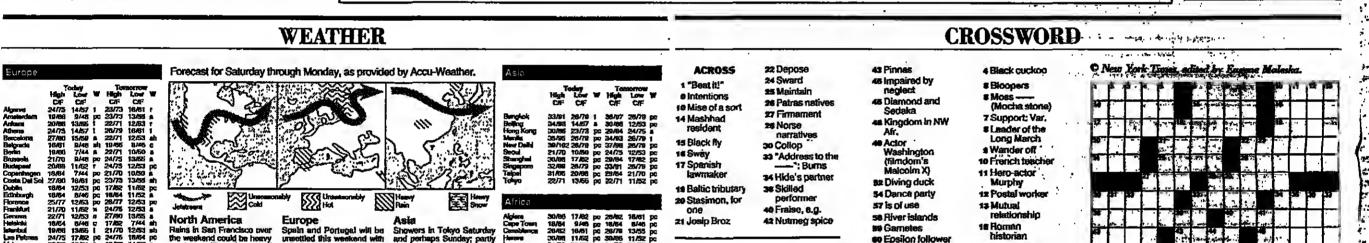
The fashion designer Gamfranco Ferré has canceled a gaia evening and said the money would go to restore art work at the bomb-dam aged Uffizi gallery in Florence. The gala, scheduled for June 24, was have kicked off a trade fair.

Mother Teress has been named a freeman of Dublin, only the 61st person, and the first nun, to receive the honor, similar to a key to a city. She began her religious career at a convent in Dublin 65 years ago.

Rolling Stones Mick Jagper and Keith Richards won the accolaties of their peers as they were induced into the Songwiters' Hall of Fame. Also inducted were Jule Styne, Rev. Charles, Paul Anka, Berry Gordy Style and the late German songwater Bert Knempfert and Herb Rebbein.

Miss America, who has made AIDS education her cause, was ordered not to atter "condom" or "AIDS" during classroom visits in her native Florida. She got her message across anyway. At a talk Leance Cornett gave at a Jacksonville high school, she described how doctors wear gloves for their pro-tection. "It is important to put on a glove. Make sure it is a later glove," she said. "I hope you understand what I said," she said with a wink.

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magazine that in its 58 years has printed landmark works of nonfiction and fiction

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who blanched at the suggestion that she wanted to visit a oude beach, and an

anything-goes West Coast analyst with a year-round tan who only recently re-

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Masson, now 52, hit the ceiling when he

Those tape recordings were made dur-

Three others, those generally considered. she prepared after an interview in her New York City kitchen. That interview occurred when her tape recorder was broken. The handwritten notes she took at the time were lost, the writer testified.

In that interview, the writer contends that Masson told her of his plans to turn

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